

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 3.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912.

No. 23.

HAT LIKE UMBRELLA

COL. MIKE MORAN WEARS IT AND IS CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

IS FULL OF MISSOURIANS

Show-Me State at Baltimore in Large Numbers, Not the Least Being Our Own Harry Irwin.

(By W. C. VAN CLEVE.)

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—Democratic enthusiasm was still in the ascendency when the convention met this morning. There was little on the program today except to work off some of this enthusiasm. The big doings were behind closed doors. None of the committees were ready to report when the convention opened at 12 o'clock, and after a few announcements adjournment was taken until 8 this evening, when the permanent organization will take charge.

Ollie James, the big Kentuckian, an out and out Bryan man and a warm friend of Champ Clark, has been unanimously named for permanent chairman. James has a voice that will raise the dead, and is an oratorical artist beside. Colonel Bryan was also offered the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, but, under the belief that all the committees are packed against him, he declined the place, and his next friend, Senator Kern, was selected. Having demonstrated to Mr. Bryan that he is not the absolute master of the convention, the leaders are in a mood to give him most anything he wants except the nomination for the presidency.

Despite his defeat he still maintains a wonderful hold on the delegates and is easily the one big force in the convention. The other two greatest forces in this convention are two men not much in evidence, but wonderfully busy. They are William Joel Stone of Missouri and William Randolph Hearst of New York. Stone's great organizing ability was never more conspicuous than in this campaign for Champ Clark.

The chances are that the oratorical feature of the convention will be Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He will place Clark in nomination, and he has a speech that will keep the delegates awake and make the old-timers sit up and take notice.

When the convention opened this morning there were many ladies in the audience, and gay colors were in profusion throughout the hall. Seven hundred Princeton men made life a burden to the speakers who attempted to entertain them. After the adjournment a general good time was enjoyed and a number of strong speakers were brought forward. Judge Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, being a known Underwood man, was unable to draw out the chorus of yells for Wilson.

Governor Folk of Missouri was introduced and was given a genuine ovation. The governor made a good speech, in which both Bryan and Clark came in for their share of praise.

Senator Gore, the blind Oklahoman, made a good speech.

Judge Parker's speech last night was a calm, conciliatory expression, with strong progressive tendencies. He praised Mr. Bryan for the great fight he has made for Democracy and regretted that all could not see alike on all the details, but expressed the belief that the Democratic party was a thoroughly progressive party now. He prophesied its triumphant victory and exhortated Colonel Roosevelt and his record as a progressive in fact rather than in loud boastings.

Missouri is here in great numbers, and everybody from National Committeeman Goltra down is determined to see that they get everything they want. Harry Irwin of Maryville is one of the Missouri delegation and is behaving beautifully.

Colonel Mike Moran of St. Joseph is the most conspicuous Missourian here, because he wears a hat as big as an umbrella. I saw five hundred people fighting each other to get close to something yesterday and found Colonel Moran in the center of the bunch, calmly reading a newspaper.

The indications point to the early nomination of Champ Clark. Owing to an agreement made with the city the work of the convention cannot be completed before Friday, when a vice president will be named. Of course, there is a possibility of a tie up, but the way things are drifting none is likely.

If there is a worse place than Baltimore for a national convention a good

many of the delegates think the place has not yet been discovered. The streets are narrow and dirty and are paved with old-time cobble stones. Owing to the lack of room the dray wagons, automobiles and street cars all have to run on the car tracks, and the movement of the cars is exasperatingly slow. The cars, too, are more like toy cars than real up-to-date street cars. The hotels are congested and rates run about \$10 each per day with four in a room. This is because an effort has been made to throw the profits of the convention into the hands of those who made liberal donations. There are many boarding houses with nice rooms empty but unknown to the delegates. The elevators in the best hotels are small, and six or seven passengers are the limit. Clark's headquarters at the Hotel Emerson are on the fifteenth floor, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to picture the struggles necessary to get up there with every inch of space in the lobbies occupied with a seething, crowding, sweating mass of men and women. There is a stairway to be sure, but if a man attempts to make a fifteen-story trip on that, the convention is likely to be over before he lands.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

M. E. Church, South.

Regular services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening worship at 8 o'clock with sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin.

First Baptist Church.

The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Loe Harrel, will be "Laying Aside Weights and Sin." In the evening at 8 o'clock, "The Greatest Fact in Life." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock p. m.

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. Claude John Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p. m., leader Mrs. C. J. Miller. Subject, "Missions in Africa"—Ps. 68:28-35. Morning subject, "Faith." Evening subject, "The Question of the Centuries." Special music both morning and evening. All invited to attend these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Subject of lesson sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. is "Christian Science." Mrs. Ralph W. Eversole will sing "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," from St. Paul's oratorio. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Christian Science reading room in the Michau building is open from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness on "The True American." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., and evening service at 8 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "A Certain Rich Man."

Patriotic music will be given at the morning service, as the pastor has selected a patriotic subject for a sermon. The church will also be decorated with the national colors.

First M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. W. F. Smith, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45. Subject, "Job's Invaluable Asset." Preaching by the pastor at 8. Subject, "Our Country." The evening service will be in keeping with the time. We are near independence day, when we turn our thought more particularly to our country and its history, its opportunity and its possibility. Shall we not make tomorrow evening's service one worthy of the day? We shall sing some patriotic songs. The choir will render special music. The pastor will speak on "Our Country."

The Epworth League service will be held at 7 in the Epworth League parlor. Every one invited. Mr. Jesse Strader will lead. Subject, "The Permanence of Truth."

The official board will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville, 906 West Second street. Let every member be present. Married members are expected to bring their wives or husbands, and all unmarried members are urged to be present. After a short business session the evening will be given to a good social time.

BRYAN TAKES A HAND

SWITCHES VOTE FROM CLARK TO WILSON ON FOURTEENTH.

ARE ASKED TO WITHDRAW

Wilson, Harmon, Underwood and Marshall Appealed to Give Way to Missouri Candidate.

Sixteenth Ballot.

This was the last ballot up to press time and the vote stood Clark 551, Wilson 358, Underwood 117, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Bryan 1 and Kern 2.

Bryan Attacks New York Delegates.

The convention was in an uproar this afternoon when W. J. Bryan was speaking. The police forced delegates to take their seats or are putting them out of the hall.

Mr. Bryan said in his speech that he will withdraw from the convention if a candidate is nominated by aid of the New York vote. He says New York delegates are under control of Ryan, Belmont and Morgan. The country has put up with the "thieving policy" and it has reached the limit and must be stopped. "Many interests have had control of this country since 1908," added Mr. Bryan.

Bryan says he expects to support the nominee of the convention, but he does not expect the convention to nominate any one who represents Morgan, Ryan and Belmont. Bryan announces his vote for Wilson, and Nebraska on the fourteenth ballot voted 12 for Wilson and 4 for Clark. Senator Stone of Missouri attacks Bryan's Democracy when he refuses to vote as instructed, and eulogizes Clark.

On poll of Nebraska vote, fourteenth ballot, Bryan attempted to explain his vote. Seizer of New York, presiding, refused permission. Bryan says as long as New York votes for Clark he will vote for Wilson. Convention gave unanimous consent to Bryan to explain his vote. Says New York vote represents only Murphy, and he represents the privilege seeking class. Says no man who can meet requirements of Democratic promises can afford to accept nomination at the hands of Mr. Murphy, and he will not participate in the nomination of any man whose nomination depends on the vote of New York.

Delegate West of Virginia asks Bryan if he will support the nominee if nominated by New York votes. Bryan indicated he will support any Democratic ticket named.

Asks to Withdraw for Clark.

After the thirteenth ballot was taken this afternoon the national committee wired Wilson, Harmon, Underwood and Marshall, asking that they withdraw in favor of Clark and end the deadlock. At this time no word had been heard from these candidates.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Baltimore, Md., June 29, 12:35 p. m.—Crowd unequalled. Weather is very hot. Many rumors afloat of deals to break deadlock, although the indications are that the convention will go over into next week.

The convention was called to order at 1:15 o'clock, and Rev. John Rhodes of Baltimore pronounced the invocation, after which the thirteenth ballot was taken.

At 1:40 o'clock W. J. Bryan went to the stand and was greeted with cheers.

Result of Thirteenth Ballot. Clark, 554, Wilson 356, Harmon 29, Underwood 115, Marshall 30, Foss 2. This was the first vote for Foss of Massachusetts and the first ballot in which Bryan has not received a vote.

Friday Night's Session.

The convention Friday night took eleven ballots, and the vote on the last three ballots was about the same as the vote on the thirteenth ballot. There was quite a Clark demonstration and also a Wilson demonstration at this session. After a session lasting up to five minutes after 3 o'clock this morning, adjournment was taken to 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.



DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

HAVE A NEW OPTION

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ACQUIRES RIGHT FOR MORE WELLS

TO PURCHASE CRAIG LAND

Expect to Lay Mains in Parkways and Make Connections Free—Other Council Proceedings.

The board of public works presented to the city council at its meeting last night for approval an option contract with Anderson Craig, by which the city acquires the right to purchase twenty acres of Mr. Craig in the southwest corner of Mr. Craig's farm, being just north of the Lee bridge, the east line being a short distance east of the east end of the bridge and extending west to the levy on the Craig land.

The present and permanent channel of the river runs through the east end of this tract, so that the city can thus acquire the entire river. The old channel of the river meandered around through the twenty acres, so that it is already largely prepared for a reservoir, and a splendid large reservoir can be completed at a nominal expense.

The option also covers two five-acre tracts on one or the other of which it is proposed to place the receiving wells and pumping plant. One of these is on the Burlington railroad at a point about one-half mile north of the public road and the other is on the public road north and a little east of the James Lee residence, and only a short distance from the railroad, on a down grade.

The surface of the ground at either of these points is a little lower than the surface of the ground on the river, at the proposed reservoir location, so that the water in the reservoir can be carried to the receiving well through pipe or tile by gravity flow.

The option agreement also gives the city the right to locate wells anywhere on the Craig farm of 400 acres, with right of conduits to the receiving well. The price at which the city can acquire the land and the well privileges, etc., is \$150 an acre.

The board of public works is now prospecting for wells on the Craig land and is finding very favorable conditions. The scheme of the board and its engineer is to, if possible, work out a system of wells sufficient for a supply, and at the same time to have access to the river, involving taking the water from the present water level of the river and avoiding the necessity of a dam. The pumping plant location is such that at no great expense the river water could be flowed by gravity directly from the river to the receiving well without using the reservoir on the river at all.

It certainly looks like the board has discovered an ideal layout for an economical water supply. Another favorable feature is that this location is north of the city and of Snodderly branch, thus freeing the water of any question of contamination from seepage from the city or from Snodderly branch drainage. The location of either of the power plant sites is considerably nearer the present stand-pipe and about the same distance—slightly nearer—the square than the power house of the present plant, so the distance and lift of the water to be pumped will be less than at present, and a considerable saving in cost of hauling coal will be made.

It will be seen that the board is soon to start something if the old water company and the city do not speedily come to terms.

We also find that it is the plan of the board to lay the new water mains in the parkways, and thus avoid tearing up the pavings in laying the pipes or in reaching them in the future. It is also their intention to parallel the present mains and detach from the old and attach to the new the service pipes without charge to the consumer, so that the alarm of some of our people an account of the cost of new connections can be dismissed.

It is needless to say that the council approved the option, and Mr. Craig certainly proves his sincere interest in the city's welfare by granting those liberal privileges.

An ordinance was also adopted by the council Friday evening requiring a license of \$5 a day, or \$25 a year, for vending or selling lunches, peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, candy, soft drinks, ice cream cones or other goods of a like nature from wagons, carts or other vehicles. The penalty for refusing to take out a license for

these wagons will be a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$25.

The street commissioner was authorized to make settlement with property holders and to establish a sidewalk line on Park avenue.

The council adjourned to meet again on Friday night, July 5.

SENATOR McALLISTER HERE.

Was in Maryville in the Interest of His Candidacy for Attorney General.

Senator Frank W. McAllister of Monroe county was in Maryville Saturday in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. He met a number of Democrats, who were favorably impressed with him.

Senator McAllister is well qualified for the office he is seeking.

Only 96 Friday Afternoon.

According to Weather Observer Brink, the mercury went up to 96 degrees above zero at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. At 7 o'clock Friday morning it was 63. So Friday was the hottest day we have had. A good rain was reported falling three miles south of Maryville Thursday night.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Back From Their Honeymoon.

The Rev. Mr. Joel B. Hayden and Mrs. Hayden returned to Maryville Saturday forenoon on the 10:52 Washash train from Minneapolis, Minn., from their honeymoon trip and are guests at the home of Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Petty.

Off to "Home-Coming."

Mrs. Omar Catterson left Friday night for Lebanon, Ind., to attend the Boone county home-coming of those who were born in that county. The new court house at Lebanon will be dedicated on the 3d and 4th of July. Mrs. Catterson expects to meet many old friends there while visiting her relatives.

Entertained Graham Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank had for dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Mountjoy of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and daughter. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Conrad and their guests, Mrs. Jesse Williams and children of Sugar City, Col.; Mrs. Lulu Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Curfman and children.

Spent Day With Friends.

Mrs. O. F. Wilson of Burlington Junction and her guest, Miss Vera Calhoun of Des Moines, Ia., spent Friday in Maryville, the guests of Mrs. A. R. Perrin and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery and Miss Ruth Montgomery. Miss Calhoun is the daughter of the late Rev. Calhoun, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Burlington Junction a few years ago. The Calhoun family now lives at Des Moines, where Miss Vera is a student at Drake university.

Club Met Wednesday.

The Dew Drop Inn club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Yeager Wednesday afternoon. Central America was the topic for study and discussion, which was participated in by all. After this a delightful social hour was spent, which all enjoyed. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The members present were Mrs. Claud Moore, Mrs. Albert Orme, Mrs. N. Orme, Mrs. Harry Farrar, Mrs. Ben Yeager, Mrs. Elmer Baker and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Yeager. The visitors were Mrs. Francis Workman, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Maier Was Hostess.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Maier. Election of officers was held during the business session, all the officers being re-elected as follows: Mrs. H. E. Wright, president; Miss Ethel Embree, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Maier, recording secretary; Mrs. H. H. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Kemp, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Ada Jones, treasurer. A nice program was presented. A paper on "A Union of Individuals" was given by Mrs. Ada Kemp, and one on "The Child Labor Problem" by Mrs. J. A. (Continued on Page 2)

NOT FIRST DEADLOCK

TWENTY-TWO BALLOTS WERE REQUIRED IN 1868 TO NAME MAN.

WERE THE RULE BEFORE

Fifty-Seven Ballots in 1860 and Still No Choice—Required 49 for Pierce.

Since 1868, when it required twenty-two ballots to select a Democratic nominee for president, there has never been a deadlock to equal the situation at Baltimore. In 1896 Bryan, who, previous to the convention, was not regarded as a candidate, received the nomination after five ballots had been taken. Since then it has required only one ballot to name the Democratic choice.

Prior to 1868 deadlocks were the rule rather than the exception. As early as 1844, the second Democratic convention in history, the delegates failed to agree without a prolonged wrangle, finally naming James K. Polk of Tennessee on the ninth ballot. It required forty-nine ballots to select Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire from the presidential aspirants who swarmed the convention of 1852 at Baltimore. Seventeen ballots were taken before James Buchanan was named by the Democratic convention at Philadelphia in 1856.

The longest deadlock in history occurred in the Democratic national convention at Charleston, S. C., in 1860. The first ballot gave the candidates the following standing: Douglas 145, Hunter 42, Guthrie 45, Johnson 12, Dickinson 7, Lane 6, Jefferson Davis 1, Toucey 1, Pierce 1. When the fifty-seventh ballot was reached Douglas had 151, Guthrie 65, Hunter 16, Lane 14, Dickinson 4, Davis 1. The convention adjourned to meet later in Baltimore, where Douglas was nominated on the first ballot. An anti-Douglas convention met in Baltimore and nominated Breckenridge without opposition.

(Advertisement)

In Maryville Next Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. M. R. Bernay, One of the Most Remarkable of Modern Clairvoyants and the Most Expert Astrologer in the United States.

Office at 201 Buchanan Street, Corner of Fourth, Open From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mr. Bernay visits the cities and important towns in Missouri periodically. He is the principal of the St. Louis School of Practical Psychology and is recognized by press and public as the foremost and most brilliant life reader in existence.

Without asking a single question Bernay tells your full name, age, occupation, and gives advice and information on every subject of importance. If you are in doubt or trouble about business, speculation, investments, friends, enemies, courtship, love, marriage, divorce, sales of property, wills, deeds, hidden treasures, travels, changes, etc., you should consult Bernay.

You need not be a bit ashamed of the fact that you consult a clairvoyant. In this age of advancement only the ignorant scoff at this subject. When you can hardly pick up a magazine or newspaper without an article on occultism, when the world's most famous students, preachers, lawyers, statesmen, medical savants devote much of their valuable time to this subject—can you afford to scoff without investigating?

To consult with a clairvoyant of ability may mean fortune, wealth, domestic happiness to you. It does not conflict with common sense or religion. "The stars incline, but do not compel." If it's not in you to be a millionaire, Bernay cannot make you one. BUT—he can see every chance in your life, possibly the very chance that you would ignore and which will put you on the road to success and happiness.

Mr. Bernay may be consulted daily (except Sunday) at his strictly private offices at the corner of Fourth and Buchanan street from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. His charges for consultations are \$1.00 and \$2.00. Everything strictly confidential.

Latest Post Cards 1 cent each at Crane's

The Democrat-Forum

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N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce that Charles F. Booher of Savannah, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the fourth congressional district, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that B. Raleigh Martin of St. Joseph is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Fourth congressional district, subject to the August primary.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce that Anderson Craig of Maryville is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce that W. B. Gex of Hughes township, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Nodaway county, subject to the primary on August 6.

We are authorized to announce that W. J. Skidmore of Monroe township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from Nodaway county.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce that George Pat Wright is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney subject to the August primary.

For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce that M. C. Noland of Washington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of county judge from the south district.

We are authorized to announce that Floyd Westfall of Grant township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of judge of the county court from the south district.

For County Treasurer.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to announce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August primary.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Dudley Rice of Hughes township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county subject to the decision of the August primary.

To Chicago University.

Miss Dora Carpenter of the domestic science department of the Maryville high school left for Chicago Saturday noon to attend the summer school of Chicago university, specializing in domestic science work.

Bunting for Fourth of July Decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Ex-Judge H. H. McClurg of Pickling was in the city Saturday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Martin H. Borrusch of Polk township is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the August primary.

ORGANIZED ALUMNI.

Graduates of the Maryville Business College Met Friday Morning at School—Help One Another.

An alumni association was organized Friday morning at the Maryville Business college rooms, with the following as officers:

President—Olin Vance of Buffalo, Wyo.

First vice president—Mary LeGrand of Clearmont, Mo.

Second vice president—Ethel Muse of Parnell, Mo.

Third vice president—David Lundeen of Kansas City, Mo.

Fourth vice president—Kathryn Merrigan of Clyde, Mo.

Secretary-treasurer—Mary O'Brien of Maryville, Mo.

After the adoption of a constitution and by-laws it was decided to issue a bulletin every three months, which will assist in keeping in touch with one another, and it is also for the purpose of helping one another in securing and keeping desirable positions.

The college has 128 graduates who will become members of the alumni association.

At the close of the meeting Friday morning President Cook served a luncheon to the members of the new organization and the students, and everybody had a good time.

Olin Vance, the president of the alumni association, was one of the twelve who received the degree of Master of Accounts at the close of the commencement exercises Thursday night. He is principal of the commercial department of the high school at Buffalo, Wyo. He was with the class of 1910.

The location and business of the others receiving degrees are as follows:

J. N. McFall and H. A. Robertson of the class of 1910 are cashiers of rival banks at McFall, Mo. Mr. Robertson with the Bank of McFall and Mr. McFall with the Farmers Bank of McFall.

Harry E. Holeman, class of 1910, has charge of the commercial department of the Sedalia, Mo., high school.

David Lundeen, class of 1910, bookkeeper with the Waddell Investment company of Kansas City.

Miss Mary LeGrand, class of 1910, at home at Clearmont, Mo. Formerly with the Alderman Dry Goods company, later with the Maryville Mercantile company, recently sold out.

Miss Bertha Anderson, class of 1910, bookkeeper for the McDonald garment factory of this city.

Miss Ethel Muse, class of 1910, formerly employed in St. Joseph, now at her home in Parnell.

Hubert A. Conway, class of 1907, is in the real estate business in Maryville; was formerly a bookkeeper in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Harrison Gibson, class of 1910, in the employ of the New York Central railway.

Mary Gallagher, class of 1910, formerly a teacher in the Maryville Business college, at her home in this city.

Crepe paper for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 17,000.

Hogs—6,000. Market 5c higher; top, \$7.70. Estimate tomorrow, 34,000.

Sheep—None.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—100. Market steady.

Hogs—700. Market 5c higher; top, \$7.65.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—None.

Hogs—2,500. Market 5c higher; top, \$7.65.

Sheep—None.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 28.—Cattle receipts, 1,900. The usual Friday conditions governed the trade.

Market ruled slow and at irregular weak prices.

Hog receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 5c higher today. Top, \$7.70. We sold four loads at the top. Bulk of the hogs, \$7.45 to \$7.70.

Sheep receipts, 1,000. Trading today was steady with one low point of the week. Top lambs, \$8.00; sheep, \$4.25.

No market Thursday, July 4th, but the yards will be open and all stock received will be well cared for.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Paper festooning for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

SENT WRONG RYAN TO CONVENTION

Virginians Said to Have Been Tricked in Selection of Delegate.

PROGRESSIVES HELPED RIVAL.

Similarity of Names Given as the Reason Trust Men Secured Seat in Democratic National Convention.

Baltimore, June 28.—Thomas F. Ryan is said to have gained a seat in this convention by a trick and the story of how he did it has just been told.

Ryan is here as a delegate from the tenth district of Virginia, represented by Flood. Flood is the machine leader in the district. The fight for delegates in the tenth district was between the machine and anti-machine forces, the latter led by Henry St. George Tucker, one of the most distinguished and public spirited men in the state.

Leaders in Conference.

The machine was for Clark. The forces under Tucker were fighting to elect progressive delegates. The Flood forces in the district convention claimed a majority of 16. The Tucker men admitted that the convention was against them by a majority of at least six.

A conference of the leaders on both sides was held and the Flood met proposed to Tucker and his followers that they should name one delegate and that the Flood men should name the other, and that the two selected in this manner, should be elected unanimously by the entire convention.

The proposition, of course, was accepted by the progressives. It gave them a delegate which they would otherwise have been unable to get and, in addition looked as if the organization, for the sake of harmony was treating them with great fairness and consideration.

Named "Mr. Ryan."

The Tucker progressives named one of their own number, who has voted throughout this convention for every progressive proposition and will vote for Wilson. The leaders on the other side, announced their selection as "Mr. Ryan."

The convention was not even informed as to the "Mr. Ryan" meant. The delegates, as a fact, suspected they were voting for Thomas S. Ryan a son of the Wall street Ryan. The younger Ryan was in the convention. The elder Ryan was neither in the convention nor in the minds of the delegates. Not until after the convention had adjourned and Thomas F. Ryan had been in this manner unanimously chosen a delegate was his identity positively disclosed.

LETTER WAS BLOWN 85 MILES

Missive Containing Drafts for \$131 Found by Farmer in Wheat Field.

McLeansboro, Ill., June 28.—While cutting wheat on his farm two miles east of here, George James found a letter that had been blown from Bush, 35 miles away, by a tornado which almost destroyed that town in April.

The letter is postmarked Pittsburgh, Pa., August 11, 1911, and contained four drafts aggregating \$131.10. Italian stamps worth \$2.25 and United States stamps worth 13 cents.

The letter and drafts were written in Italian. They were turned over to an attorney of this city who will endeavor to find Luigi Curinga, to whom the letter was addressed.

MANY NEW NURSES REGISTERED

Missouri State Board Passes on 150 Applications—Inspector Complain of Outsiders.

Springfield, Mo., June 28.—One hundred and fifty applications for nurse registration certificates entitling women to work as nurses, have been placed before the Missouri state board of nurses in semi-annual session here. The certificates will be issued at the close of the session.

It was reported in the convention by Miss Charlotte Forrester, Kansas City member, and state inspector of charitable institutions, that infringements by "practical" nurses who have adopted the title of registered nurses without authority, is a menace to the work of Missouri registered nurses.

Convicts Help Harvest.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 28.—The Kansas state penitentiary is prepared to aid in the harvest of the 90,000,000 bushels of wheat and is rushing the binding twine plant to its capacity each day and until a late hour every night. Warden Coddling says he has placed 3,000,500 pounds of twine in the hands of dealers and is turning out the twine at the rate of 50,000 pounds a day.

Bees Stung Farmer to Death. Parkersburg, W. Va., June 28.—Drury B. Badgeley, a wealthy farmer residing at Pleasant Hill, near here, was attacked by a swarm of bees, which settled in his hair and beard and stung him to death.

COULDN'T GET LICENSE.

Youthful Maryville Couple Have to Defer Wedding for Consent of Boy's Papa.

Miss Zada Blacketer and Theodore Weisenberger of Maryville, who left Maryville Monday morning separately and alone for the purpose of visiting relatives in St. Joseph for a week, have concluded to get married. It seems, from the following notice in Saturday morning's Kansas City Journal:

H. F. McPherson, marriage license clerk at the Wyandotte county court house, yesterday refused Theodore Weisenberger, 19 years old, Maryville, Mo., a license to marry Miss Zeda E. Blacketer, 20 years old, of the same place, because he did not have the written consent of his father. Weisenberger said that he had not been at home for four years, but secured a blank "consent" and sent it for his father's signature.

TO SET STONE AT POSTOFFICE.

Work Will Commence Monday on This Work at the New Government Building.

Superintendent J. R. Edwards, in charge of the work at the postoffice building, said Saturday that work would commence Monday on setting the stone for the new postoffice building. The stone will be in the front part of the building only and arrived Saturday from Bedford, Ind.

Work on the building is progressing very nicely.

REST ROOM FOR WOMEN.

Circuit Court Room and Jury Room in Court House Will Be Used on July Fourth.

The committee on arrangements, W. E. Wiles, chairman, has arranged to use the circuit court room and the jury room for the women as a rest room for the celebration in Maryville on July Fourth.

The committee on program will meet Sunday and will prepare the program, which will be announced in Monday's paper.

Returned to Springfield.

Miss Verna Knabb of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, John Knabb, west of the city, left for her home Saturday morning, after a two weeks' visit. She will meet her father, Dr. Enoch Knabb, in Kansas City, who will accompany her home. Dr. Knabb came to Maryville with his daughter, but went to Kansas City a few days later to attend medical lectures.

Here From West Virginia.

Mrs. John W. Sheldon and son arrived in Maryville Saturday from their home in Morgantown, W. Va., and went to Hopkins, where they will visit Mrs. Sheldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fleming.

Back From Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herren returned Saturday noon from a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wray Dudley, at Pittsburg, Pa.

Flags for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Had 900 Acres of Wheat.

R. B. Gex of near Graham returned Friday from the Panhandle country in Texas, where he has a large ranch. Mr. Gex has one field of 900 acres of wheat, which he says will yield thirty bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Mary Cook and her niece, Miss Mary Pyles, of DeKalb, Mo., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pyles of Elm Ridge farm, left for their home Saturday morning.

Paper festooning for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Lawn avenue went to Rosendale Saturday morning to spend a few days with her brothers, T. E. and J. M. Wachtel, and their families.

Hammocks at reduced prices. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowling and son of Mt. Ayr, Ia., visited in Maryville Thursday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Alkire.

Croquet sets from \$1.35 to \$2.75. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Joseph Hayworth of near Gaynor was a city visitor Friday.

Charles Patterson of near Orrsburg was a city visitor Friday.

Flags for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Normal Supplies, special prices at Crane's

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lesh. Delightful music was given by the children of the hostess, Masters Lee and Leonard Maler playing mandolin and guitar duets with piano accompaniments by Miss Lela Maler. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. A. C. Cann, served refreshments.

Miss Kathleen Moore Married.

Miss Kathleen Moore of Oregon, Mo., and Mr. Robert Edward Law of Dallas, Texas, were married last Saturday at the home of the bride's mother in Oregon. This wedding will be of interest to many Maryville people when it is known that the bride is the daughter of the late Michael Moore, who resided in the city about twenty-five years ago with his brother, the late Will Moore, and his sisters, Misses Mary and Julia Moore, who are now teachers in the St. Joseph city schools. Michael Moore's death occurred a few years after his marriage while living in Kansas City. Mr. Law, the bridegroom, is an attorney of Dallas.

Box Party at the Orpheum.

Notice of a box party in the social columns of the St. Joseph Gazette of Saturday morning concerns two Maryville girls, and is as follows: A box party was given Friday afternoon at the Orpheum by Miss Pauline Martin, complimentary to Miss Helen Ford, who is the guest of Miss Cecil Benight, and for Miss Mildred Hanna of Maryville, who is visiting Mrs. George Tool. Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin chaperoned the party, which included Miss Helen Ford, Miss Mildred Hanna, Miss Cecil Benight, Miss Eleanor Erwin, Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Lyla Cooper, Miss Louise Elliott, Miss Mildred Westover, Miss Lucile Carpenter. A luncheon at Wachter's followed the performance.

Will Take Care of the Babies.

The Mothers' Circle voted to maintain a tent at the coming Maryville Chaotauqua, August 19-21, for the benefit of the mothers who wish to attend and hear the lectures. Their babies will be cared for and amusements provided for the little folks by a committee that will look after them daily. This will enable the mothers to go to a lecture free of anxiety and care and hear an entire lecture or entertainment without a care. The Circle also voted to purchase the Dr. Hall series of books with which to start a circulating library for the Circle, and took twenty-five trial subscriptions for the American Motherhood, a high class magazine for mothers. The date of the next meeting will be Friday afternoon, July 12, which will be held at the Jefferson ward school, which all mothers are invited to attend. Dr. Vilas Martin and Dr. J. S. Ford will speak. A splendid program is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

The King's Daughters Their Guests.

Misses Maud, Grace and Dorothy DeMotte entertained the King's Daughters of the M. E. church Sunday school, of which they are members, at their home Friday afternoon. The class has just received the pins worn by the King's Daughters, and the first order of business was to be decorated with their new badges of honor by their teacher, Miss LaRue Kemp. This done, all started out on a trip to Europe. As it was the first experience in foreign travel for the party, many funny mistakes and happenings came to them, which made the tour all the more enjoyable. Several musical numbers were given at the end of the journey. Miss Isora Mutz sang "Clover Blossoms" and Miss Gladys Ford and Miss Maud DeMotte gave piano numbers. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining and serving their guests by their mother and Mrs. Lula Blackman. Those present were Misses LaRue Kemp, Isora and Jeanette Mutz, Florence Anderson, Ethel Anderson, Edna Moore, Edna Wilson, Vada Poland, Gladys Ford, Ruth Keplar, Stella Rogers.

Manual Training Students Had Picnic.

One of the best social events given at the Normal for some time was the picnic of the six classes of the manual training department of that school, held Friday evening at the Normal Park. Frank Shepard, head of the department, and County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson were the invited guests. As the party contained 119 girls and boys, nearly all of them being girls, it was decided to have chaperons, and Dr. H. L. Stinson and E. E. Williams acted in that capacity. The supper and refreshments were served by the class, and the other amusements were rope swings and out of door school games. Misses Davenport and Cooner gave a song entitled "A Manual Training Song," to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." A group picture was taken of the party. After the picnic the party went to the Nor-

mal auditorium and heard the talk of Frank Shepard, who delivered the first talk of the vespers services to be given at the school. Mr. Shepard spoke on the rudiments of manual training.

Epworth League Reception.

The reception and social given for State Normal students by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church in the church parlors Friday night was one of the most enjoyable church affairs this church has had. The guests were met at the door by a reception committee of three, Miss Edna Moore, who gave them a Japanese greeting; Miss Bessie Cox, who gave the real up-to-date society handshake, and Professor W. M. Oakerson, who gave the genuine Methodist handshake. After all had arrived the name of each was written upon a slip of paper and pinned to the coat or dress, which was quite a help in getting acquainted. Then all were divided into groups with a captain for each one and named for the first six months of the year. Then all were required to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb," judges deciding which of the groups succeeded best. Dr. J. S. Ford, captain of the January group, winning in the speaking contest, his long habit of "speaking out in meeting" serving him well. Ice cream and cake were served after all had become acquainted.

Entertained for Miss Rowley.

Miss Ada Albert and her sister, Mrs. S. R. Rowley, entertained the members of the Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school, of which she is teacher, Friday night, at Miss Albert's home, in compliment to Mrs. Rowley's daughter, Miss Seebie Rowley. Miss Rowley and her mother will leave Maryville in two weeks for a year's residence in Webster Groves, Mo., where she taught in one of the schools of that place the past year, and will hold the same position the coming year. The evening was spent playing progressive dominoes and hearing the news from the national Democratic convention at Baltimore, through The Democrat-Forum office. The last news was received at 11 o'clock, when the ninth ballot was being taken. At that time Miss Albert summoned her guests to the porch as they were about to depart, where a flash light picture was taken of them by Paul Thompson. As more real interest was taken in the great political game at Baltimore than in the games at hand, everybody came out even. The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. A. R. Sage. The members of the class present were Miss Seebie Rowley, Misses Lou and Mollie Henderson, Miss Bess Graves, Miss Amelia Butchers, Miss Laura White, Miss Eva Davis, Misses Jennie and Julia Denny, Miss Inez Teaney, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Hettie Roots, Miss Golda Adeock, Miss Marcia Messenger, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Mrs. Lucian Yowell, Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. D. E. McDonald. Other guests were Miss Bertha Kirch, Mrs. A. R. Sage and daughter, Miss Neva.

Met With Cecil Fraser.

The S. S. W. club of the Baptist church Sunday school met at the home of Miss Cecil Fraser Friday afternoon. All the members of the class were present but two. Roll call was responded to by two lines of a favorite song. During the business session it was agreed to name the club the Sunday School Workers. The subject of the Bible study, conducted by the president, Lucile Holmes, was "The Influence of Song." After repeating the Lord's Prayer the topic for the afternoon's study, "Music," was taken up. Miss Dorothy McDonald read a paper on "The Lives of Some of Our Music Writers" and "What Kind of Music You Like Best, and Why?" was the subject of a paper by Miss Louise Shinkle. After a vocal solo, entitled "In the Upper Garden," by Marcia Roxanne Cutler, refreshments were served by Mrs. Alex Fraser, mother of the hostess. Games were played for awhile before going home. One paper on Friday afternoon's program was continued to the next meeting, owing to the inability of the writer, Mabel Lytle, to be present. Her subject is "The Good of Music in Your Life." The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy McDonald, South Market street. Those present at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Anderson Craig, the club's Sunday school teacher; Mary Louise Andrews, Dorothy McDonald, Gladys Owen, Marcia Roxanne Cutler, Lucile Holmes, Ruth and Amy Walker, Esther Tebow, Juanita Neal, Bessie Allen, Cecil Fraser, who are members and two visitors, Miss Helen Pickett of Leavenworth, Kan., who is Lucile Holmes' guest, and Miss Jessie Wiggington of Macedonia, Ia., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Denny.

Croquet sets from \$1.35 to \$2.75. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Mrs. Walter Yelsley of Arkoe was in Maryville Thursday afternoon.

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES at Crane's

ELEANOR

Sung by PAUL GILMORE, starring in GEO. V. HOBART'S play

"THE WHEEL OF LOVE"

Words and Music by EDWARD LASKA

Andante.

1. Gee, but I'm feel-ing awf-ly queer, Nev-er felt so be-fore, The
2. If she don't like the life out here, I'll go back East with her, The

wheel of my love seems out of gear, Since I met E-lea-nor;
I'd e-ven leave you, Tex-as, dear, All for my E-lea-nor;

Dream-ing of her all night while I sleep, And then a-gain by day, I
Come to your win-dow, dear lit-tle girl, So anx-ious-ly I wait, A

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1416 Broadway, New York. Publishers of all Shubert Musical Attractions. No. 92.

won-der if she thinks so much of me, I'll ask her and hear what she'll say
gain I im-plore, sweet-est E-lea-nor, Come out, dear, and tell me my fate.

REFRAIN.
Lento.
E-lea-nor, out here I'm wait-ing,
Wait-ing for your an-swer, dear, Come, let me hear;
Though I love this old ran-cho, I love you more,
You are my on-ly aim in life, sweet E-lea-nor.

Eleanor.

No. 92.



LOOKING OUT FOR PUNCTURES.
Even the wheels of fortune sometimes take a puncture. The inventor of an unbreakable auto has not yet been born.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS.

Auto repair work, every detail and particular of it—that's our specialty; together with the best garage and storage facilities that experience and forethought can devise and provide. Rates absolutely bedrock. ASK US.

J. L. Fisher

Fashion in Canes.

The manager of a cane and umbrella department in a large New York concern was surprised at the question: "Is there such a thing as fashion in canes?" Of course there is. The straight canes, with knob handles of all shapes and made of all materials, were, so he said, "all the rage" a few years ago. Conservative men wore simple canes, but a miniature bandmaster's baton was easily disposed of. Then came the thin, switch cane, and a few years ago nothing sold better than canes with straight handles. Today everybody wants a crook handle cane, and there is a good reason for the style. In crowded subway and elevated trains and surface cars where a man must hold to a strap and has only one hand left for cane and paper, the crook handle comes very handy. It hangs at the pocket or over the arm, and its shape is graceful and sensible. It will not be displaced as the leader in many years.

Girl Wins Rich Prize.

Miss Marie Gertrude Rand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been awarded the Sarah Berliner research fellowship for women, the most valuable prize open to women students of science. This fellowship has a value of \$1,000, and was awarded Miss Rand on account of her investigations of the psychology of vision, which reversed accepted theories on the subject. Miss Rand has been a special graduate student in Bryn Mawr for the last four years.

MAN CANNOT LIE ABOUT FISH

Nothing One Can Say on the Subject Is Too Weird to Be Duplicated in Actual Experience.

Everything is possible where fishing is concerned. This talk about fishing men outraging the truth or departing from veracity is bosh, tommyrot and nonsense. A man may think he can manufacture a lie about fish, but it is a mistake. Nothing you can say on the subject is too weird to be duplicated by actual experience. There are fish which weigh 3,000 pounds, and there are other fish who speak French and eat with an oyster fork.

Philip C. Kennedy, the engineer, who knows all there is to know about fish, heard a man ridiculing a story that bass could be caught in the muddy water of the Potomac river by a man striking an oar on the surface of the stream and watching the fish leap merrily into the boat. Then the engineer told this:

"In the hot and shimmering summer of 1897 I was with a corps of engineers making surveys of the Shenandoah river which unites with the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. One party lived in a cabin on a large flat-bottomed boat, and the shadow cast by this boat attracted fish in large quantities. The bass, particularly, were so filled with curiosity that in jumping up into the air for the purpose of investigation they fell over the sides of the boat, and we picked them up at will."

All of which indicates the time wasted by gentlemen who have carefully figured out that they have to use a hook and line. As a means of sport shadow fishing has shadow boxing backed off the boards.—Popular Magazine.

Makes the Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklin's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles, 25c at Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Protection from loss by windstorms, fire or lightning is business, either in country or city. You owe it to yourself and family. Consult me now for special rates and terms, or phone me and I will call.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

Crape paper for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

LEADER OF TAMMANY HALL

Nothing One Can Say on the Subject Is Too Weird to Be Duplicated in Actual Experience.



Charles Murphy, of New York, who is one of the prominent Democrats attending the convention at Baltimore.

To Open New Motor Paradise.

Motorists have a great treat in store three years hence, when one of the most beautiful Alpine routes—that connecting the Lake of Geneva with the Mediterranean—will be open. The traffic thus created will, moreover, be of the greatest benefit in many of the regions traversed, the present poverty and solitude of which will be considerably relieved by the new activity introduced in their midst. Some of them are already pathetically looking forward to a golden era.—The Queen.

Ends Hunt for Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Hammocks at reduced prices.
Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Nodaway county is fast rivaling the famous blue grass regions of Kentucky, according to the following article in this week's issue of the Skidmore New Era:

Blue grass is fast becoming one of the most valuable crops grown in Nodaway county. This year's crop will surpass all other years in amount of hay and seed. Blue grass has long been regarded as one of the best, if not the very best grasses for pasture, as it comes earliest in the spring and lasts longest in the fall; in fact, if properly pastured, or rather properly protected from pasturing too short in the fall and allowed to grow up before the winter months set in, it will make the best winter pasture known, and will put on fat equal to corn. The seed crop, as has been proven the past few years, is a regular bonanza gold mine.

J. Ed and R. L. Bilby have no less than twenty-five "strippers" running every day on their large ranches in western Nodaway and the eastern part of Atchison counties. It is calculated that they will have at least 20,000 bushels of seed. This seed is all taken from fields in which stock has been running more or less all spring and summer, so you see the pastures have turned out that much seed, and clear profit, beside doing their full duty as pasture.

David Gelvin of Maitland sold over \$5,000 worth of seed last year obtained from pasture land in the same manner, and this year has stripped over 12,000 bushels from about 1,000 acres. He has eight machines running on his farms and cuts altogether about 100 acres a day. Mr. Gelvin says that in dry weather, like we have had the past two or three summers, the best place to cure the seed is to spread it out right on the ground however he has filled three or four barns and other buildings with the chaff or seed, so that in the event it rains it will be in the dry. Mr. Gelvin sold his seed last year to Louisville, Ky., buyers for \$1.50 per bushel. It was all exported to England. Seed is not so high this year as last, but if it does not bring the price to suit him, he says that he will hold it as it is bound to be high again. Seed is turning out well and is a fine quality. There is no country in the world equal to Northwest Missouri, says Mr. Gelvin, for blue grass. If corn is king blue grass is queen. It will fatten almost equal to corn, and a great deal cheaper.

W. R. Linville, who has over 600

acres of fine blue grass, says that the blue grass crop of Nodaway county will equal, one year with another, the corn crop of the county. He has 400 head of cattle now, fat as hogs on blue grass. He says as good cattle as he ever sold were fattened entirely on blue grass, and sold right with corn-fed cattle.

Mr. Linville says that blue grass is the only grass we have in this part of the country fit for winter feed, and if allowed to grow up in the fall will keep cattle fat all winter if the snow does not cover it too deep.

Isaac Tyson of Holt county is now stripping about 300 bushels of seed every day.

Other farmers and grass men are turning out large quantities of blue grass seed. Nodaway, Atchison and Holt counties are in the very heart of the blue grass region of Missouri, and will equal in this respect any territory in the United States of like size in the production of blue grass and its products, grass, hay and seed.

Henry Rowlett brought into the Bank of Skidmore this week a bundle of this grass with the straw, measuring three feet and six inches long. What do you think of that? No wonder it will make hay and turn off seed.

C. E. Owens is cutting his pasture this week for hay. He has over 100 head of stock which he has had on a field of 160 acres of blue grass and is now putting up over one ton of hay to the acre on an average. Forty-five acres of it will make two tons per acre, and this field was pastured all winter, spring and summer.

Nodaway county is great on corn, but great as it is in the king of all cereals, it is no less great in the queen of all grasses, blue grass.

For Sale or Trade.

320 acres near Melrose, New Mexico, a good live town of 1600. Owner too old to work. Will trade for Maryville business or property. See John Hadden.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes are now past due. All persons owing dog tax please call at Mayor Ebley's office and settle.

E. C. MOBERLY,
Chief of Police.

PICTURE FRAMING
at Crane's

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediameter and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers

"Just a step past Main"

For Table Centerpiece

at weddings, parties, etc.; as favors, birthday remembrances, etc., there is nothing more appropriate than a nice basket of tastefully arranged flowers. We have an extra large selection of choice German and Japanese Flower Baskets for any occasion and in all sizes, and offer large ready-filled baskets from \$1.00 up. Smaller sizes from 25c up.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1901 South Main Street
Hanano 17-18, Bell 126

FOR SALE---SAND AND GRAVEL

Good, clean Sand and Gravel, easy to get at. Call on S. J. DEARMOND.
Bell phone—Residence 109, Office 246
\$1.75 per yard delivered

Selling at Private Sale.

Having sold my residence property, will sell at private sale household furniture, including rugs, stoves, etc. Call at residence, No. 120 South Mulberry street. J. C. GROWNEZ

You will enjoy
the cool summer
California
in high Sierras
or by the sea

Santa Fe Low-fare
Excursions

Every day. Some days less than on others.

En route visit Grand Canyon and historic Santa Fe.

Unsurpassed train service and the incomparable Harvey meals.

Send for "Old-New Santa Fe", "Titan of Chasms", "California Summer Outings". Free.

G. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent,
905 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Your pay-
envelope
and
your bank book
are friends

Make them better acquainted next
pay day by bringing them together
into this bank. You can always
afford to put something in the
bank. Start with your
next pay envelope.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL \$100,000.00
SURPLUS \$22,000.00

Nodaway Chautauqua
Maryville, Missouri,
AUGUST 10-18, 1912
Order tents early

HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING,
Foundation work of all kinds, tree,
hedge and stump pulling with latest
machinery and methods. Satisfactory
work guaranteed.

REYNOLDS & HELLARD,
1002 East Jenkins Street.
Bell phone 129.

Here From Wichita.
Mrs. Earl E. Fisher and daughter
of Wichita, Kan., arrived Saturday
noon for a month's visit with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville.

Bunting for Fourth of July Decora-
tions. Hotchkiss' Variety Store.

FEEDS AND SEEDS
The seed man on the east side of
square carries a full line of Seeds,
Feed and Flour.

SEED CORN.
Cuban Queen 90 Day,
Country Gentleman, Sweet,
Cane Seed,
German Millett,
Kaffir Corn,
Cow Peas,
Dwarf Essex Rape.

MELOX.
Albert Hong & Pecklers
PUNKIN SEEDS
RED CLOVER SEED,
WHITE CLOVER SEED,
ALFALFA CLOVER SEED,
ALSKA CLOVER SEED,
TIMOTHY SEED,
BLUE GRASS,
GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.
Hen Food,
Steel Cut Oats,
Wheat for Chickens,
Crushed Oyster Shell,
Crushed Glean Shell,
Mica Crystal Grit,
Pearl Grit,
Bone Meal,
Meat Meal,
Blood Meal,
Germ Meal,
Oil Meal,
Corn Meal,
Shorts & Bran,
Corn & Oats Chop,
Swifts Tankage.

Also first class storage rooms at
reasonable prices.
Phones, Hanamo 228; Bell, 55.
Furnish 181.

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand
On Her Feet More Than a Few
Minutes at a Time.

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, of this place, in a recent letter, says: "For five or six years, I suffered agonies with womanly troubles. Often, I couldn't sit up more than a few minutes at a time, and if I stood on my feet long, I would faint. I took Cardul, and it helped me immediately. Now, I can do my work all the time, and don't suffer like I did. Take Cardul when you feel ill in any way—weak, tired, miserable, or under the weather. Cardul is a strength-building tonic medicine for women. It has been found to relieve pain and distress caused by womanly troubles, and is an excellent medicine to have on hand at all times. Cardul acts on the womanly constitution, building up womanly strength, toning up the nerves, and regulating the womanly organs. Its half century of success is due to merit. It has done good to thousands. Will you try it? It may be just what you need. Ask your druggist about Cardul. He will recommend it."

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

MUSIC OF THE ABORIGINES

Norwegian Explorers Secure Some
New Phonographic Records in
Northern Canada.

The explorers, Christian Leden and Harald Thaulow, have just returned to Christiania from an expedition to Northern Canada which was undertaken with the object of collecting phonographic records of the folksongs of the various Indian tribes and comparing them with those obtained in earlier expeditions to the Esquimaux, with the view of establishing how far was their common origin.

The largest tribe visited was the Cree, which numbers over 20,000. Their chief, Montongik, was at first hostile, but, after a few presents of tobacco and glass beads and after having been told that the explorers had been sent by the king of Norway to make his tribe famous, he became more amenable to the wishes of the explorers.

They brought back with them a most interesting collection of films and records of Indian life and music. Leden will go in the fall to Greenland for further investigation in the spring of 1913 and a long final exploration of Northwest Canada which will extend for three years. He will visit tribes that have never been in contact with the whites, he says.

HIS THEORIES ON WEATHER

Algernon Explains What May Be Ex-
pected After the Earth Gets
"Het Up."

"Yo' cayn' 'spee' no standin' we'der, sah," said Algernon, as Mr. Topfloor came in drenched after an experience with the weather the other evening, "till a'er de full moon in May."

"So it seems," replied Mr. Topfloor as dryly as he could under the circumstances.

"While de's all des flyin' clouds 'round, der's libe to be win' an' rain, sah. Sometime de win' git bebin' a bunch ob dem clouds an' blow 'em all ovah, an' el'der dey tu'n's to rain, or else it jes' win'. But a'er de full moon in May de yarth git bet up—"

"By what?" asked Mr. Topfloor shivering.

"By de sun, sah. It's mos in its elemen' by dat time, 'way 'round by de 'quator. Down Souf, w'ere I comes fom, dey says w'en de sun git 'round dere it complete a cycle. 'Wot's a cycle, sah? Well, dis de way I 'splains it: 'Wen I takes de elevator up an' den takes it down, dat complete de cycle. But, sah," as the dripping Mr. Topfloor stepped off the elevator, "ef yo' libes, an' I hopes yo' may, I gwine tell yo' mo' 'bout dat."

Effect of Electricity on Animals.

Scientists have for some years been experimenting on the effects of electricity on crops, but the latest development is the report of the experiments of Prof. Silas Wentworth on the effects of electricity on animals in California. A flock of 2,000 sheep was divided—one-half being placed under the power wires of an electric wire company and the remainder removed from the electrical area. The influence of the electricity is well shown in the fact that the sheep thus specially located produced an average of a fraction over two lambs each, while the ewes living in normal conditions yielded an average of less than one lamb each. The fleeces of the electricity treated sheep were also 20 per cent heavier than those of the others.

Miss Sunbonnet

By Susanne Glenn

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

A neat, white picket fence stretched between the two gardens.

The gardens were as equal in excellence as two gardens very well can be; perhaps the garden of the little white cottage may have contained a few more flowers than the garden of the big white house. But even that was a question.

Jeannette Perry sat in her tiny grape arbor thinking hard. She was thinking about James Harper. How could anyone, knowing the circumstances, sit in the Perry garden and not think of James Harper?

"Good morning, Miss Sunbonnet," he had said on the very first morning she ventured into the garden, as he endeavored to get a glimpse at the face under the faded pink folds.

When the girl lifted her head, the man gave a start of astonishment at the steady, questioning brown eyes and serious, sweet lips.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered. "I thought you were a child."

"I am glad you are neighborly," she answered simply, "since our gardens adjoin. Perhaps you will not mind showing me how to do things? I never made a garden before."

"If only you will let me," he cried eagerly.

So it came about that James Harper worked in the Perry garden as much as he did in his own, and every plant, every flower spoke loudly of his presence.

Jeannette was very happy in her Eden. While she dug in the soft earth on her side of the trim picket fence, her heart seemed to grow unaccountably mellow and receptive. As she planted the seeds and tended the young plants at James' direction, other invisible seeds were sown that



"I'm Glad You Are Neighborly."

produced roses in her cheeks and music in her voice.

"You are a great gardener, Miss Sunbonnet," James often observed, "and you seem to grow with it. I am getting jealous; you are beating me."

"It is because I love everything so—they cannot help growing for me!"

"You are a little girl, after all," he said, smiling indulgently.

And still Jeannette did not understand, did not comprehend what it all meant, until Lucile Emerson came to the big white house.

Lucile was tall and studiously graceful. She wore wonderful, clinging gowns, and arranged her hair in a manner not conducive to the wearing of sunbonnets. She monopolized James, she rode his horse, she demanded his attention, and she called him "Jimmie" with the utmost freedom.

So Jeannette sat in her little arbor and thought her poor, unhappy thoughts, and fought for strength to go on with her ordinary, colorless living.

Two persons occupied the larger arbor in the garden of the big white house. After a comfortable fashion they sometimes had when together, each was interested in a bit of reading.

After a time the girl closed the book in her lap and looked at her unconscious companion.

"Jimmie," she said presently, "I've made a discovery about you, and I hope you are not going to deny it!"

Harper's smile was an amused one. He always found this girl's unexpectedness entertaining.

"So?"

"You are interested in this young person next door, and I want you to tell me about her."

The "young person next door" clasped her hands over her thumping heart, dreading to hear his answer, and yet not daring to disclose herself.

"She is a very nice young person, Lucile," said James calmly.

"Nice? I should hardly think that the word, Jimmie. I—I do not know just the word to describe her, but it certainly is not 'nice!'"

"It is a little difficult, Lucile, and I do not know that there is any occasion for you to worry your pretty head about it."

"Sugar-coated, like all your sarcasm! Well, there just is occasion, my boy, where you are concerned. Tell me, how came you to be such friends—and do you really care?"

"We are friends because our gardens adjoin, and because country people have a way of getting acquainted over the garden fence. And of course I like her, because, as I told you, she is a nice little girl."

"But that is not the point. Do you care enough to forget that she is in no possible way suited to you?"

"One cannot forget what one never knew, dear child."

"But, Jimmie, you are such a scholar, so learned that you discomfort even me. I can discover nothing in which she is really posted."

"You know very little about her, Lucile. I have never known of her reading anything I was not interested in, at least."

"And she is quiet and dependent, and afraid of things, where you have always admired a fearless woman. I dare say she never rode a horse in all her life."

"I believe she is a bit nervous about horses," he admitted with his indulgent smile.

"Oh, I see there is not use in talking. Facts, however glaring, have no effect upon a man in love."

"So that is what all this means? You think I am in love with Miss Perry? I thought you more discriminating, dear second-cousin Lucile! I merely like her very much, because, I repeat, she is a very nice girl!"

"I think you expressed it better this morning when you called her Miss Sunbonnet."

"Still, remember there is something under the bonnet," advised James, walking away with provoking good humor.

Jeannette in her arbor, sat in motionless misery.

"It is all true," she whispered; "he admires a woman who is capable and bright and fearless, and I am a plain, stupid little thing afraid of my own shadow. Lucile loves him—and he loves her only because he doesn't understand it yet, any more than I did until she came and set fire to my very heart."

Until long after darkness had settled, she sat motionless with her thoughts.

"Now when it is too late I have overcome one of my deficiencies," she thought bitterly as she sat fearfully in the breathless night.

Across the sky streaked jagged gleams of lightning. Thunder crashed nearer and nearer. Then rain dashed into the frail shelter. But she smiled contemptuously, defiantly.

"Whatever makes my little Miss Sunbonnet so pale?" inquired Harper next morning as he crossed into the neighboring garden.

"I am not pale," denied Jeannette, flushing uncomfortably. "And I wish you would call me by my name; that other sounds too foolish, really!"

James wondered vaguely. But before he could investigate this new turn of affairs, Lucile called from the porch that she was ready for her ride.

"You'd better look out for Jet this morning," he cautioned as she mounted the uneasy black horse. "She is nervous as a witch."

"You must know I am utterly unafraid of a horse," answered the girl loud enough for Jeannette to hear. "A few miles of this fine, open road will quiet her, never fear."

Jeannette shivered as Jet pranced out of the gate.

"I could never ride like that," she said aloud. Then she saw James' admiring glance toward the graceful girl on the flying horse, and hastened to the back of her garden.

An hour later Jeannette was working with the roses at the front gate. A clatter of hoofs told her of the rider's return. But why was Lucile clinging so desperately to Jet's neck, her white face half concealed by her loosened hair and the horse's flying mane?

Jet was plunging wildly, uncontrollably. The moment she comprehended, Jeannette flashed through the gate.

"Nothing must happen to Lucile," she sobbed frantically. "He loves her; he loves her!"

Wildly she waved her bonnet before the oncoming horse. As Jet slackened and half turned, Jeannette clutched the loosened bridle. The horse swung round and stopped, evidently weary from her run. Lucile slipped limply to the grass, unhurt.

"Jeannette, Jeannette," cried Harper, rushing to her and loosening the bridle from her fingers.

At sight of her white cheeks he took her suddenly in his arms.

"You are sure you are not hurt?" he cried sharply. "Oh, Jeannette, what made you do it? You might have been killed!"

"I wanted to save Lucile," she whispered.

James Harper looked at her with eyes through which his heart spoke.

Color returned to her pale cheeks, and at sight of it he stooped and kissed her tenderly, reverently.

"Precious little Miss Sunbonnet," he whispered.

Her Address, Please.

Maud—I've just heard of a case where a man married a girl on his deathbed so she could have his millions when so he was gone. Could you love a girl like that?

Jack—That's just the kind of a girl I could love. What's her address?

Tired of It.

Ancient Whale—I hate to be seeming to put on airs, but when one has swallowed a live man, held interior communication with him for three days and then—

Ancient Shark—Now stop always throwing up Jonah to us, will you?

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

GIRL WANTED—Maryville Steam Laundry, West Third street. tf.

FOR SALE—One used elevator from St. Francis hospital. For sale cheap. Inquire at hospital. J. W. Hall, elevator erector. 28-1

FOR SALE—Cheap, a cable hay stacking outfit complete. Good as new. C. M. Chenoweth, Pickering, Mo. 28-1

FOR SALE OR RENT—Tents, camp stools and cots, picnic plates, knives and forks. Mark's 5 and 10c store.

LOST—A small horseshoe brooch of whole pearls. Reward if returned to 219 West Second street or the Townsend company. tf

LOST—Pair gold bowed spectacles. Leave at Democrat-Forum. Mrs. M. E. Roberts. 28-1

LOST—Between Fern theater and Candy Kitchen, Tuesday night, small gold chain with G. A. R. button attached. Return to this office. 27-29

WANTED—TO BUY 3,000 pounds of old rags, copper, rubbers and all kinds of old metal. R. C. Anthony, Hanamo 258 Red. 24-1

WANTED—A few more boarders, gentlemen preferred. Mrs. Anna Belcher, 502 East Seventh street, Maryville, Mo. 20-3

FOR SALE—Steel range, dining table, sideboard, dresser, divan, metal bed and springs, window shades, rug and linoleum, at No. 129 South Mulberry. 28-1

INSURE with Hystop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—The party to call and see us for whom we repaired (during 1911) an old fashioned eight-day Seth Thomas weight clock. Raines Bros., jewelers and opticians, 109 West Third street. 29-2

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We Never Sleep.

Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"

First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402, 115½ South Main street.

H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

W. G. Gross

Painter and Decorator

Hard wood finishing a specialty
502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor
Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 288.

L. V. LAWLER

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Graduate Tuner with factory experience, Best of references. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Phone Hanamo 203 Red or leave orders Field-Lippman Music Co.

Maryville Plumbing Co.
Plumbing & Heating

Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

My Hat's in the Ring

Some malicious LIAR is telling over the country that I have quit operating at the hospital and quit the profession. Such is a COMPOUND CONCEALED LIE. I am better able the ever to care for all surgical cases than may apply to me. GEO. A. NASH.

F. R. Anthony, M. D.
SPECIALIST.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY AND GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National Bank
Calls answered promptly day or night. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National Bank, Maryville, Mo.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 3.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912.

No. 23.

HAT LIKE UMBRELLA

COL. MIKE MORAN WEARS IT AND IS CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

IS FULL OF MISSOURIANS

Show-Me State at Baltimore in Large Numbers, Not the Least Being Our Own Harry Irwin.

(By W. C. VAN CLEVE.)

Baltimore, Md., June 28.—Democratic enthusiasm was still in the ascendency when the convention met this morning. There was little on the program today except to work off some of this enthusiasm. The big dogs were behind closed doors. None of the committees were ready to report when the convention opened at 12 o'clock, and after a few announcements adjournment was taken until 8 this evening, when the permanent organization will take charge.

Ollie James, the big Kentuckian, an out and out Bryan man and a warm friend of Champ Clark, has been unanimously named for permanent chairman. James has a voice that will raise the dead, and is an oratorical artist beside. Colonel Bryan was also offered the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, but, under the belief that all the committees are packed against him, he declined the place, and his next friend, Senator Kern, was selected. Having demonstrated to Mr. Bryan that he is not the absolute master of the convention, the leaders are in a mood to give him most anything he wants except the nomination for the presidency.

Despite his defeat he still maintains a wonderful hold on the delegates and is easily the one big force in the convention. The other two greatest forces in this convention are two men not much in evidence, but wonderfully busy. They are William Joel Stone of Missouri and William Randolph Hearst of New York. Stone's great organizing ability was never more conspicuous than in this campaign for Champ Clark.

The chances are that the oratorical feature of the convention will be Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He will place Clark in nomination, and he has a speech that will keep the delegates awake and make the old-timers sit up and take notice.

When the convention opened this morning there were many ladies in the audience, and gay colors were in profusion throughout the hall. Seven hundred Princeton men made life a burden to the speakers who attempted to entertain them. After the adjournment a general good time was enjoyed and a number of strong speakers were brought forward. Judge Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, being a known Underwood man, was unable to drown out the chorus of yells for Wilson.

Governor Folk of Missouri was introduced and was given a genuine ovation. The governor made a good speech, in which both Bryan and Clark came in for their share of praise.

Senator Gore, the blind Oklahoman, made a good speech.

Judge Parker's speech last night was a calm, conciliatory expression, with strong progressive tendencies. He praised Mr. Bryan for the great fight he has made for Democracy and regretted that all could not see alike on all the details, but expressed the belief that the Democratic party was a thoroughly progressive party now. He prophesied its triumphant victory and exalted Colonel Roosevelt and his record as a progressive in fact rather than in loud boasts.

Missouri is here in great numbers, and everybody from National Committeeman Goltra down is determined to see that they get everything they want. Harry Irwin of Maryville is one of the Missouri delegation and is behaving beautifully.

Colonel Mike Moran of St. Joseph is the most conspicuous Missourian here, because he wears a hat as big as an umbrella. I saw five hundred people fighting each other to get close to something yesterday and found Colonel Moran in the center of the bunch, calmly reading a newspaper.

The indications point to the early nomination of Champ Clark. Owing to an agreement made with the city the work of the convention cannot be completed before Friday, when a vice president will be named. Of course, there is a possibility of a tie up, but the way things are drifting none is likely.

If there is a worse place than Baltimore for a national convention a good

many of the delegates think the place has not yet been discovered. The streets are narrow and dirty and are paved with old-time cobble stones. Owing to the lack of room the dray wagons, automobiles and street cars all have to run on the car tracks, and the movement of the cars is exasperatingly slow. The cars, too, are more like toy cars than real up-to-date street cars. The hotels are congested and rates run about \$10 each per day with four in a room. This is because an effort has been made to throw the profits of the convention into the hands of those who made liberal donations. There are many boarding houses with nice rooms empty but unknown to the delegates. The elevators in the best hotels are small, and six or seven passengers are the limit. Clark's headquarters at the Hotel Emerson are on the fifteenth floor, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to picture the struggles necessary to get up there with every inch of space in the lobbies occupied with a seething, crowding, sweating mass of men and women. There is a stairway to be sure, but if a man attempts to make a fifteen-story trip on that, the convention is likely to be over before he lands.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

M. E. Church, South.

Regular services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening worship at 8 o'clock with sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin.

First Baptist Church.

The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Laying Aside Weights and Sin." In the evening at 8 o'clock, "The Greatest Fact in Life." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock p. m.

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. Claude John Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p. m., leader Mrs. C. J. Miller. Subject, "Missions in Africa"—Ps. 68:28-35. Morning subject, "Faith." Evening subject, "The Question of the Centuries." Special music both morning and evening. All invited to attend these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Subject of lesson sermon at 11 o'clock a. m., is "Christian Science." Mrs. Ralph W. Eversole will sing "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," from St. Paul's oratorio. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Christian Science reading room in the Michan building is open from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness on "The True American." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., and evening service at 8 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "A Certain Rich Man."

Patriotic music will be given at the morning service, as the pastor has selected a patriotic subject for a sermon. The church will also be decorated with the national colors.

First M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45. Subject, "Job's Invaluable Asset." Preaching by the pastor at 8. Subject, "Our Country." The evening service will be in keeping with the time. We are near Independence day, when we turn our thought more particularly to our country and its history, its opportunity and its possibility. Shall we not make tomorrow evening's service one worthy of the day? We shall sing some patriotic songs. The choir will render special music. The pastor will speak on "Our Country."

The Epworth League service will be held at 7 in the Epworth League parlor. Every one invited. Mr. Jesse Strader will lead. Subject, "The Permanence of Truth."

The official board will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville, 906 West Second street. Let every member be present. Married members are expected to bring their wives or husbands, and all unmarried members are urged to be present. After a short business session the evening will be given to a good social time.

BRYAN TAKES A HAND

SWITCHES VOTE FROM CLARK TO WILSON ON FOURTEENTH.

ARE ASKED TO WITHDRAW

Wilson, Harmon, Underwood and Marshall Appealed to Give Way to Missouri Candidate.

Sixteenth Ballot.

This was the last ballot up to press time and the vote stood Clark 551, Wilson 558, Underwood 117, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Bryan 1 and Kern 2.

Bryan Attacks New York Delegates.

The convention was in an uproar this afternoon when W. J. Bryan was speaking. The police forced delegates to take their seats or are putting them out of the hall.

Mr. Bryan said in his speech that he will withdraw from the convention if a candidate is nominated by aid of the New York vote. He says New York delegates are under control of Ryan, Belmont and Morgan. The country has put up with the "thieving policy" and it has reached the limit and must be stopped. "Many interests have had control of this country since 1908," added Mr. Bryan.

Bryan says he expects to support the nominee of the convention, but he does not expect the convention to nominate any one who represents Morgan, Ryan and Belmont. Bryan announces his vote for Wilson, and Nebraska on the fourteenth ballot voted 12 for Wilson and 4 for Clark. Senator Stone of Missouri attacks Bryan's Democracy when he refuses to vote as instructed, and eulogizes Clark.

On poll of Nebraska vote, fourteenth ballot, Bryan attempted to explain his vote. Sulzer of New York, presiding, refused permission. Bryan says as long as New York votes for Clark he will vote for Wilson. Convention gave unanimous consent to Bryan to explain his vote. Says New York vote represents only Murphy, and he represents the privilege seeking class. Says no man who can meet requirements of Democratic promises can afford to accept nomination at the hands of Mr. Murphy, and he will not participate in the nomination of any man whose nomination depends on the vote of New York.

Delegate West of Virginia asks Bryan if he will support the nominee if nominated by New York votes. Bryan indicated he will support any Democratic ticket named.

Asks to Withdraw for Clark.

After the thirteenth ballot was taken this afternoon the national committee wired Wilson, Harmon, Underwood and Marshall, asking that they withdraw in favor of Clark and end the deadlock. At this time no word had been heard from these candidates.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Baltimore, Md., June 29, 12:35 p. m.—Crowd unequalled. Weather is very hot. Many rumors afloat of deals to break deadlock, although the indications are that the convention will go over into next week.

The convention was called to order at 1:15 o'clock, and Rev. John Rhodes of Baltimore pronounced the invocation, after which the thirteenth ballot was taken.

At 1:40 o'clock W. J. Bryan went to the stand and was greeted with cheers.

Result of Thirteenth Ballot.

Clark, 554, Wilson 556, Harmon 29, Underwood 115, Marshall 30, Foss 2. This was the first vote for Foss of Massachusetts and the first ballot in which Bryan has not received a vote.

Friday Night's Session.

The convention Friday night took eleven ballots, and the vote on the last three ballots was about the same as the vote on the thirteenth ballot. There was quite a Clark demonstration and also a Wilson demonstration at this session. After a session lasting up to five minutes after 3 o'clock this morning, adjournment was taken to 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.



DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

HAVE A NEW OPTION

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ACQUIRES RIGHT FOR MORE WELLS.

TO PURCHASE CRAIG LAND

Expect to Lay Mains in Parkways and Make Connections Free—Other Council Proceedings.

The board of public works presented to the city council at its meeting last night for approval an option contract with Anderson Craig, by which the city acquires the right to purchase twenty acres of Mr. Craig in the southwest corner of Mr. Craig's farm, being just north of the Lee bridge, the east line being a short distance east of the east end of the bridge and extending west to the levy on the Craig land.

The present and permanent channel of the river runs through the east end of this tract, so that the city can thus acquire the entire river. The old channel of the river meandered around through the twenty acres, so that it is already largely prepared for a reservoir, and a splendid large reservoir can be completed at a nominal expense.

The option also covers two five-acre tracts on one or the other of which it is proposed to place the receiving wells and pumping plant. One of these is on the Burlington railroad at a point about one-half mile north of the public road and the other is on the public road north and a little east of the James Lee residence, and only a short distance from the railroad, on a down grade.

The surface of the ground at either of these points is a little lower than the surface of the ground on the river, at the proposed reservoir location, so that the water in the reservoir can be carried to the receiving well through pipe or tile by gravity flow.

The option agreement also gives the city the right to locate wells anywhere on the Craig farm of 400 acres, with right of conduits to the receiving well. The price at which the city can acquire the land and the well privileges, etc., is \$150 an acre.

The board of public works is now prospecting for wells on the Craig land and is finding very favorable conditions. The scheme of the board and its engineer is to, if possible, work out a system of wells sufficient for a supply, and at the same time to have access to the river, involving taking the water from the present water level of the river and avoiding the necessity of a dam. The pumping plant location is such that at no great expense the river water could be flowed by gravity directly from the river to the receiving well without using the reservoir on the river at all.

It certainly looks like the board has discovered an ideal layout for an economical water supply. Another favorable feature is that this location is north of the city and of Snodderly branch, thus freeing the water of any question of contamination from seepage from the city or from Snodderly branch drainage. The location of either of the power plant sites is considerably nearer the present stand-pipe and about the same distance—slightly nearer—the square than the power house of the present plant, so the distance and lift of the water to be pumped will be less than at present, and a considerable saving in cost of hauling coal will be made.

It will be seen that the board is soon to start something if the old water company and the city do not speedily come to terms.

We also find that it is the plan of the board to lay the new water mains in the parkways, and thus avoid tearing up the pavings in laying the pipes or in reaching them in the future. It is also their intention to parallel the present mains and detach from the old and attach to the new the service pipes without charge to the consumer, so that the alarm of some of our people an account of the cost of new connections can be dismissed.

It is needless to say that the council approved the option, and Mr. Craig certainly proves his sincere interest in the city's welfare by granting those liberal privileges.

An ordinance was also adopted by the council Friday evening requiring a license of \$5 a day, or \$25 a year, for vending or selling lunches, peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, candy, soft drinks, ice cream cones or other goods of a like nature from wagons, carts or other vehicles. The penalty for refusing to take out a license for

these wagons will be a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$25.

The street commissioner was authorized to make settlement with property holders and to establish a sidewalk line on Park avenue.

The council adjourned to meet again on Friday night, July 5.

SENATOR McALLISTER HERE.

Was in Maryville in the Interest of His Candidacy for Attorney General.

Senator Frank W. McAllister of Monroe county was in Maryville Saturday in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. He met a number of Democrats, who were favorably impressed with him.

Senator McAllister is well qualified for the office he is seeking.

Only 96 Friday Afternoon.

According to Weather Observer Brink, the mercury went up to 96 degrees above zero at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. At 7 o'clock Friday morning it was 63. So Friday was the hottest day we have had. A good rain was reported falling three miles south of Maryville Thursday night.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Back From Their Honeymoon.

The Rev. Mr. Joel B. Hayden and Mrs. Hayden returned to Maryville Saturday forenoon on the 10:52 Washash train from Minneapolis, Minn., from their honeymoon trip and are guests at the home of Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Petty.

Off to "Home-Coming."

Mrs. Omar Catterson left Friday night for Lebanon, Ind., to attend the Boone county home-coming of those who were born in that county. The now court house at Lebanon will be dedicated on the 3d and 4th of July. Mrs. Catterson expects to meet many old friends there while visiting her relatives.

Entertained Graham Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank had for dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Mountjoy of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and daughter. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Conrad and their guests, Mrs. Jesse Williams and children of Sugar City, Col.; Mrs. Lulu Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Curman and children.

Spent Day With Friends.

Mrs. O. F. Wilson of Burlington Junction and her guest, Miss Vera Calhoun of Des Moines, Ia., spent Friday in Maryville, the guests of Mrs. A. R. Perrin and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery and Miss Ruth Montgomery. Miss Calhoun is the daughter of the late Rev. Calhoun, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Burlington Junction a few years ago. The Calhoun family now lives at Des Moines, where Miss Verna is a student at Drake university.

Club Met Wednesday.

The Dew Drop Inn club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Yeager Wednesday afternoon. Central America was the topic for study and discussion, which was participated in by all. After this a delightful social hour was spent, which all enjoyed. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The members present were Mrs. Claud Moore, Mrs. Albert Orme, Mrs. N. Orme, Mrs. Elmer Farrar, Mrs. Ben Yeager, Mrs. Elmer Baker and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Yeager. The visitors were Mrs. Francis Workman, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Maier Was Hostess.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Maier. Election of officers was held during the business session, all the officers being re-elected as follows: Mrs. H. E. Wright, president; Miss Ethel Embree, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Maier, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Kemp, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Ada Jones, treasurer. A nice program was presented. A paper on "A Union of Individuals" was given by Mrs. Ada Kemp, and one on "The Child Labor Problem" by Mrs. J. A. (Continued on Page 2)

NOT FIRST DEADLOCK

TWENTY-TWO BALLOTS WERE REQUIRED IN 1868 TO NAME MAN.

WERE THE RULE BEFORE

Fifty-Seven Ballots in 1860 and Still No Choice—Required 49 for Pierce.

Since 1868, when it required twenty-two ballots to select a Democratic nominee for president, there has never been a deadlock to equal the situation at Baltimore. In 1896 Bryan, who, previous to the convention, was not regarded as a candidate, received the nomination after five ballots had been taken. Since then it has required only one ballot to name the Democratic choice.

Prior to 1868 deadlocks were the rule rather than the exception. As early as 1844, the second Democratic convention in history, the delegates failed to agree without a prolonged wrangle, finally naming James K. Polk of Tennessee on the ninth ballot. It required forty-nine ballots to select Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire from the presidential aspirants who swarmed the convention of 1852 at Baltimore. Seventeen ballots were taken before James Buchanan was named by the Democratic convention at Philadelphia in 1856.

The longest deadlock in history occurred in the Democratic national convention at Charleston, S. C., in 1860. The first ballot gave the candidates the following standing: Douglas 145, Hunter 42, Guthrie 45, Johnson 12, Dickinson 7, Lane 6, Jefferson Davis 1, Toucey 1, Pierce 1. When the fifty-seventh ballot was reached Douglas had 151, Guthrie 65, Hunter 16, Lane 14, Dickinson 4, Davis 1. The convention adjourned to meet later in Baltimore, where Douglas was nominated on the first ballot. An anti-Douglas convention met in Baltimore and nominated Breckenridge without opposition.

(Advertisement)

In Maryville Next Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. M. R. Bernay, One of the Most Remarkable of Modern Clairvoyants and the Most Expert Astrologer in the United States.

Office at 201 Buchanan Street, Corner of Fourth, Open From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mr. Bernay visits the cities and important towns in Missouri periodically. He is the principal of the St. Louis School of Practical Psychology and is recognized by press and public as the foremost and most brilliant life reader in existence.

Without asking a single question Bernay tells your full name, age, occupation, and gives advice and information on every subject of importance. If you are in doubt or trouble about business, speculation, investments, friends, enemies, courtship, love, marriage, divorce, sales of property, wills, deeds, hidden treasures, travels, changes, etc., you should consult Bernay.

You need not be a bit ashamed of the fact that you consult a clairvoyant. In this age of advancement only the ignorant scoff at this subject. When you can hardly pick up a magazine or newspaper without an article on occultism, when the world's most famous students, preachers, lawyers, statesmen, medical savants devote much of their valuable time to this subject—can you afford to scoff without investigating?

To consult with a clairvoyant of ability may mean fortune, wealth, domestic happiness to you. It does not conflict with common sense or religion. "The stars incline, but do not compel." If it's not in you to be a millionaire, Bernay cannot make you one. BUT—he can see every chance in your life, possibly the very chance that you would ignore and which will put you on the road to success and happiness.

Mr. Bernay may be consulted daily (except Sunday) at his strictly private offices at the corner of Fourth and Buchanan street from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. His charges for consultations are \$1.00 and \$2.00. Everything strictly confidential.

Latest Post Cards 1 cent each at Crane's

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY

Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCELEVE, JR., EDITOR
JAMES TODD, JR., EDITOR
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce that Charles F. Booher of Savannah, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the fourth congressional district, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that B. Raleigh Martin of St. Joseph is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Fourth congressional district, subject to the August primary.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce that Anderson Craig of Maryville is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce that W. B. Gex of Hughes township, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Nodaway county, subject to the primary on August 6.

We are authorized to announce that W. J. Skidmore of Monroe township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from Nodaway county.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce that George Pat Wright is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney subject to the August primary.

For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce that M. C. Noland of Washington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of county judge from the south district.

We are authorized to announce that Floyd Westfall of Grant township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of judge of the county court from the south district.

For County Treasurer.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to announce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce that Jesse B. Joy of Elmo is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Amos Sprecher of Maryville is a candidate for the Democrat nomination for county treasurer subject to the decision of the August primary.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Dudley Rice of Hughes township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county subject to the decision of the August primary.

To Chicago University.

Miss Dora Carpenter of the domestic science department of the Maryville high school left for Chicago Saturday noon to attend the summer school of Chicago university, specializing in domestic science work.

Bunting for Fourth of July Decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Ex-Judge H. H. McClurg of Pick ing was in the city Saturday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Martin H. Borrusch of Polk township is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the August primary.

ORGANIZED ALUMNI.

Graduates of the Maryville Business College Met Friday Morning at School—Help One Another.

An alumni association was organized Friday morning at the Maryville Business college rooms, with the following as officers:

President—Olin Vance of Buffalo, Wyo.

First vice president—Mary LeGrand of Clearmont, Mo.

Second vice president—Ethel Muse of Parnell, Mo.

Third vice president—David Lundeen of Kansas City, Mo.

Fourth vice president—Kathryn Merrigan of Clyde, Mo.

Secretary-treasurer—Mary O'Brien of Maryville, Mo.

After the adoption of a constitution and by-laws it was decided to issue a bulletin every three months, which will assist in keeping in touch with one another, and it is also for the purpose of helping one another in securing and keeping desirable positions.

The college has 128 graduates who will become members of the alumni association.

At the close of the meeting Friday morning President Cook served a luncheon to the members of the new organization and the students, and everybody had a good time.

Olin Vance, the president of the alumni association, was one of the twelve who received the degree of Master of Accounts at the close of the commencement exercises Thursday night. He is principal of the commercial department of the high school at Buffalo, Wyo. He was with the class of 1910.

The location and business of the others receiving degrees are as follows:

J. N. McFall and H. A. Robertson of the class of 1910 are cashiers of rival banks at McFall, Mo., Mr. Robertson with the Bank of McFall and Mr. McFall with the Farmers Bank of McFall.

Harry E. Holeman, class of 1910, has charge of the commercial department of the Sedalia, Mo., high school.

David Lundeen, class of 1910, bookkeeper with the Waddell Investment company of Kansas City.

Miss Mary LeGrand, class of 1910, at home at Clearmont, Mo. Formerly with the Alderman Dry Goods company, later with the Maryville Mercantile company, recently sold out.

Miss Bertha Anderson, class of 1910, bookkeeper for the McDonald garment factory of this city.

Miss Ethel Muse, class of 1910, formerly employed in St. Joseph, now at her home in Parnell.

Hubert A. Conway, class of 1907, is in the real estate business in Maryville; was formerly a bookkeeper in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Harrison Gibson, class of 1910, in the employ of the New York Central railway.

Mary Gallagher, class of 1910, formerly a teacher in the Maryville Business college, at her home in this city.

Crepes paper for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 17,000.

Hogs—6,000. Market 5c higher; top, \$7.70. Estimate tomorrow, 34,000.

Sheep—None.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—100. Market steady.

Hogs—700. Market 5c higher; top, \$7.65.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—None.

Hogs—2,500. Market 5c higher; top, \$7.65.

Sheep—None.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 28.—Cattle receipts, 1,900. The usual Friday conditions governed the trade. Market ruled slow and at irregular weak prices.

Hog receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 5c higher today. Top, \$7.70. We sold four loads at the top. Bulk of the hogs, \$7.45 to \$7.70.

Sheep receipts, 1,000. Trading today was steady with one low point of the week. Top lambs, \$8.00; sheep, \$4.25.

No market Thursday, July 4th, but the yards will be open and all stock received will be well cared for.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Paper festooning for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

SENT WRONG RYAN TO CONVENTION

Virginians Said to Have Been Tricked in Selection of Delegate.

PROGRESSIVES HELPED RIVAL

Similarity of Names Given as the Reason Trust Man Secured Seat in Democratic National Convention.

Baltimore, June 28.—Thomas F. Ryan is said to have gained a seat in this convention by a trick and the story of how he did it has just been told.

Ryan is here as a delegate from the tenth district of Virginia, represented by Flood. Flood is the machine leader in the district. The fight for delegates in the tenth district was between the machine and anti-machine forces, the latter led by Henry St. George Tucker, one of the most distinguished and public spirited men in the state.

Leaders in Conference.

The machine was for Clark. The forces under Tucker were fighting to elect progressive delegates. The Flood forces in the district convention claimed a majority of 16. The Tucker men admitted that the convention was against them by a majority of at least six.

A conference of the leaders on both sides was held and the Flood men proposed to Tucker and his followers that they should name one delegate and that the Flood men should name the other, and that the two selected in this manner, should be elected unanimously by the entire convention.

The proposition, of course, was accepted by the progressives. It gave them a delegate which they would otherwise have been unable to get and, in addition looked as if the organization, for the sake of harmony was treating them with great fairness and consideration.

Named "Mr. Ryan."

The Tucker progressives named one of their own number, who has voted throughout this convention for every progressive proposition and will vote for Wilson. The leaders on the other side, announced their selection as "Mr. Ryan."

The convention was not even informed as to the "Mr. Ryan" meant. The delegates, as a fact, suspected they were voting for Thomas S. Ryan a son of the Wall street Ryan. The younger Ryan was in the convention. The elder Ryan was neither in the convention nor in the minds of the delegates. Not until after the convention had adjourned and Thomas F. Ryan had been in this manner unanimously chosen a delegate was his identity positively disclosed.

LETTER WAS BLOWN 85 MILES

Missive Containing Drafts for \$131 Found by Farmer in Wheat Field.

McLeansboro, Ill., June 28.—While cutting wheat on his farm two miles east of here, George James found a letter that had been blown from Bush, 35 miles away, by a tornado which almost destroyed that town in April.

The letter is postmarked Pittsburgh, Pa., August 11, 1911, and contained four drafts aggregating \$131.10. Italian stamps worth \$2.25 and United States stamps worth 13 cents.

The letter and drafts were written in Italian. They were turned over to an attorney of this city who will endeavor to find Luigi Curinga, to whom the letter was addressed.

MANY NEW NURSES REGISTERED

Missouri State Board Passes on 150 Applications—Inspector Com plains of Outsiders.

Springfield, Mo., June 28.—One hundred and fifty applications for state registration certificates entitling women to work as nurses, have been placed before the Missouri state board of nurses in semi-annual session here. The certificates will be issued at the close of the session.

It was reported in the convention by Miss Charlotte Forrester, Kansas City member, and state inspector of charitable institutions, that infringements by "practical" nurses who have adopted the title of registered nurses without authority, is a menace to the work of Missouri registered nurses.

Convicts Help Harvest.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 28.—The Kansas state penitentiary is prepared to aid in the harvest of the 90,000,000 bushels of wheat and is rushing the binding twine plant to its capacity each day and until a late hour every night. Warden Coddling says he has placed 3,000,500 pounds of twine in the hands of dealers and is turning out the twine at the rate of 50,000 pounds a day.

Bees Stung Farmer to Death.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 28.—Drury B. Badgley, a wealthy farmer residing at Pleasant Hill, near here, was attacked by a swarm of bees, which settled in his hair and beard and stung him to death.

COULDN'T GET LICENSE.

Youthful Maryville Couple Have to Defer Wedding for Consent of Boy's Papa.

Miss Zada Blacketer and Theodore Weisenberger of Maryville, who left Maryville Monday morning separately and alone for the purpose of visiting relatives in St. Joseph for a week, have concluded to get married, it seems, from the following notice in Saturday morning's Kansas City Journal:

H. F. McPherson, marriage license clerk at the Wyandotte county court house, yesterday refused Theodore Weisenberger, 19 years old Maryville, Mo., a license to marry Miss Zeda E. Blacketer, 20 years old, of the same place, because he did not have the written consent of his father Weisenberger said that he had not been at home for four years, but secured a blank "consent" and sent it for his father's signature.

TO SET STONE AT POSTOFFICE.

Work Will Commence Monday on This Work at the New Government Building.

Superintendent J. R. Edwards, in charge of the work at the postoffice building, said Saturday that work would commence Monday on setting the stone for the new postoffice building. The stone will be in the front part of the building only and arrived Saturday from Bedford, Ind.

Work on the building is progressing very nicely.

REST ROOM FOR WOMEN.

Circuit Court Room and Jury Room in Court House Will Be Used on July Fourth.

The committee on arrangements, W. E. Wiles, chairman, has arranged to use the circuit court room and the jury room for the women as a rest room for the celebration in Maryville on July Fourth.

The committee on program will meet Sunday and will prepare the program, which will be announced in Monday's paper.

Returned to Springfield.

Miss Verna Knabb of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, John Knabb, west of the city, left for her home Saturday morning, after a two weeks' visit. She will meet her father, Dr. Enoch Knabb, in Kansas City, who will accompany her home. Dr. Knabb came to Maryville with his daughter, but went to Kansas City a few days later to attend medical lectures.

Here From West Virginia.

Mrs. John W. Sheldon and son arrived in Maryville Saturday from their home in Morgantown, W. Va., and went to Hopkins, where they will visit Mrs. Sheldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fleming.

Back From Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herren returned Saturday noon from a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wray Dudley, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Flags for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Had 900 Acres of Wheat.

R. B. Gex of near Graham returned Friday from the Panhandle country in Texas, where he has a large ranch. Mr. Gex has one field of 900 acres of wheat, which he says will yield thirty bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Mary Cook and her niece, Miss Mary Pyles, of DeKalb, Mo., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pyles of Elm Ridge farm, left for their home Saturday morning.

Paper festooning for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Lawn avenue went to Rosendale Saturday morning to spend a few days with her brothers, T. E. and J. M. Wachtel, and their families.

Hammocks at reduced prices. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowling and son of Mt. Airy, Ia., visited in Maryville Thursday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Alkire.

Croquet sets from \$1.35 to \$2.75. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Joseph Hayworth of near Gaynor was a city visitor Friday.

Charles Patterson of near Orrsburg was a city visitor Friday.

Flags for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Normal Supplies, special prices at

Crane's

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lesh. Delightful music was given by the children of the hostess, Masters Lee and Leonard Maier playing mandolin and guitar duets with piano accompaniments by Miss Lela Maier. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. A. C. Cann, served refreshments.

Miss Kathleen Moore Married.

Miss Kathleen Moore of Oregon, Mo., and Mr. Robert Edward Law of Dallas, Texas, were married last Saturday at the home of the bride's mother in Oregon. This wedding will be of interest to many Maryville people when it is known that the bride is the daughter of the late Michael Moore, who resided in the city about twenty-five years ago with his brother, the late Will Moore, and his sisters, Misses Mary and Julia Moore, who are now teachers in the St. Joseph city schools. Michael Moore's death occurred a few years after his marriage while living in Kansas City. Mr. Law, the bridegroom, is an attorney of Dallas.

Box Party at the Orpheum.

Notice of a box party in the social columns of the St. Joseph Gazette of Saturday morning concerns two Maryville girls, and is as follows: A box party was given Friday afternoon at the Orpheum by Miss Pauline Martin, complimentary to Miss Helen Ford, who is the guest of Miss Cecil Benight, and for Miss Mildred Hanna of Maryville, who is visiting Mrs. George Toel. Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin chaperoned the party, which included Miss Helen Ford, Miss Mildred Hanna, Miss Cecil Benight, Miss Eleanor Erwin, Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Lyla Cooper, Miss Louise Elliott, Miss Mildred Westover, Miss Lucile Carpenter. A luncheon at Wachter's followed the performance.

Will Take Care of the Babies.

The Mothers' Circle voted to maintain a tent at the coming Maryville Chautauqua, August 19-28, for the benefit of the mothers who wish to attend and hear the lectures. Their babies will be cared for and amusements provided for the little folks by a committee that will look after them daily. This will enable the mothers to go to a lecture free of anxiety and care and bear an entire lecture or entertainment without a care. The Circle also voted to purchase the Dr. Hall series of books with which to start a circulating library for the Circle, and took twenty-five trial subscriptions for the American Motherhood, a high class magazine for mothers. The date of the next meeting will be Friday afternoon, July 12, which will be held at the Jefferson ward school, which all mothers are invited to attend. Dr. Vilas Martin and Dr. J. S. Ford will speak. A splendid program is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

The King's Daughters Their Guests.

Misses Maud, Grace and Dorothy DeMotte entertained the King's Daughters of the M. E. church Sunday school, of which they are members, at their home Friday afternoon. The class has just received the pins worn by the King's Daughters, and the first order of business was to be decorated with their new badges of honor by their teacher, Miss LaRue Kemp. This done, all started out on a trip to Europe. As it was the first experience in foreign travel for the party, many funny mistakes and happenings came to them, which made the tour all the more enjoyable. Several musical numbers were given at the end of the journey. Miss Isora Mutz sang "Clover Blossoms" and Miss Gladys Ford and Miss Maud DeMotte gave piano numbers. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining and serving their guests by their mother and Mrs. Lula Blackman. Those present were Misses LaRue Kemp, Isora and Jeanette Mutz, Florence Anderson, Ethel Anderson, Edna Moore, Edna Wilson, Vada Poland, Gladys Ford, Ruth Koplar, Stella Rogers.

Manual Training Students Had Picnic.

One of the best social events given at the Normal for some time was the picnic of the six classes of the manual training department of that school, held Friday evening at the Normal Park. Frank Shepard, head of the department, and County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson were the invited guests. As the party contained 119 girls and boys, nearly all of them being girls, it was decided to have chaperons, and Dr. H. L. Stinson and E. E. Williams acted in that capacity.

The supper and refreshments were served by the class, and the other amusements were rope swings and out of door school games. Misses Davenport and Cooner gave a song entitled "A Manual Training Song," to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." A group picture was taken of the party. After the picnic the party went to the Nor-

mal auditorium and heard the talk of Frank Shepard, who delivered the first talk of the vesper services to be given at the school. Mr. Shepard spoke on the rudiments of manual training.

Epworth League Reception.

The reception and social given for State Normal students by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church in the church parlors Friday night was one of the most enjoyable church affairs this church has had. The guests were met at the door by a reception committee of three, Miss Edna Moore, who gave them a Japanese greeting; Mrs. Bessie Cox, who gave the real up-to-date society handshake, and Professor W. M. Oakerson, who gave the genuine Methodist handshake. After all had arrived the name of each was written upon a slip of paper and pinned to the coat or dress, which was quite a help in getting acquainted. Then all were divided into groups with a captain for each one and named for the first six months of the year. Then all were required to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb," judges deciding which of the groups succeeded best. Dr. J. S. Ford, captain of the January group, winning in the speaking contest, his long habit of "speaking out in meeting" serving him well. Ice cream and cake were served after all had become acquainted.

Entertained for Miss Rowley.

Miss Ada Albert and her sister, Mrs. S. R. Rowley, entertained the members of the Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school, of which she is teacher, Friday night, at Miss Albert's home, in compliment to Mrs. Rowley's daughter, Miss Sebee Rowley. Miss Rowley and her mother will leave Maryville in two weeks for a year's residence in Webster Groves, Mo., where she taught in one of the schools of that place the past year, and will hold the same position the coming year. The evening was spent playing progressive dominoes and hearing the news from the national Democratic convention at Baltimore, through The Democrat-Forum office. The last news was received at 11 o'clock, when the ninth ballot was being taken. At that time Miss Albert summoned her guests to the porch as they were about to depart, where a flash light picture was taken of them by Paul Thompson. As more real interest was taken in the great political game at Baltimore than in the games at hand, everybody came out even. The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. A. R. Sage. The members of the class present were Miss Sebee Rowley, Misses Lou and Mollie Henderson, Miss Bess Graves, Miss Amelia Butherford, Miss Laura White, Miss Eva Davis, Misses Jennie and Julia Denny, Miss Inez Teaney, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Hettie Roots, Miss Golda Adcock, Miss Marcia Messenger, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Mrs. Lucian Yowell, Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. D. E. McDonald. Other guests were Miss Bertha Kirch, Mrs. A. R. Sage and daughter, Miss Neva.

Met With Cecil Fraser.

The S. S. W. club of the Baptist church Sunday school met at the home of Miss Cecil Fraser Friday afternoon. All the members of the class were present but two. Roll call was responded to by two lines of a favorite song. During the business session it was agreed to name the club the Sunday School Workers. The subject of the Bible study, conducted by the president, Lucile Holmes, was "The Influence of Song." After repeating the Lord's Prayer the topic for the afternoon's study, "Music," was taken up. Miss Dorothy McDonald read a paper on "The Lives of Some of Our Music Writers" and "What Kind of Music You Like Best, and Why?" was the subject of a paper by Miss Louise Shinkle. After a vocal solo, entitled "In the Upper Garden," by Marcia Roxanne Cutler, refreshments were served by Mrs. Alex Fraser, mother of the hostess. Games were played for awhile before going home. One paper on Friday afternoon's program was continued to the next meeting, owing to the inability of the writer, Mabel Lytle, to be present. Her subject is "The Good of Music in Your Life." The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy McDonald, South Market street. Those present at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Anderson Craig, the club's Sunday school teacher; Mary Louise Andrews, Dorothy McDonald, Gladys Owen, Marcia Roxanne Cutler, Lucile Holmes, Ruth and Amy Walker, Esther Tebow, Juanita Neal, Bessie Allen, Cecil Fraser, who are members, and two visitors, Miss Helen Pickett of Leavenworth, Kan., who is Lucile Holmes' guest, and Miss Jessie Wiggington of Macedonia, Ia., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Denny.

Croquet sets from \$1.35 to \$2.75. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Mrs. Walter Yelsley of Arkoe was in Maryville Thursday afternoon.

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES at Crane's

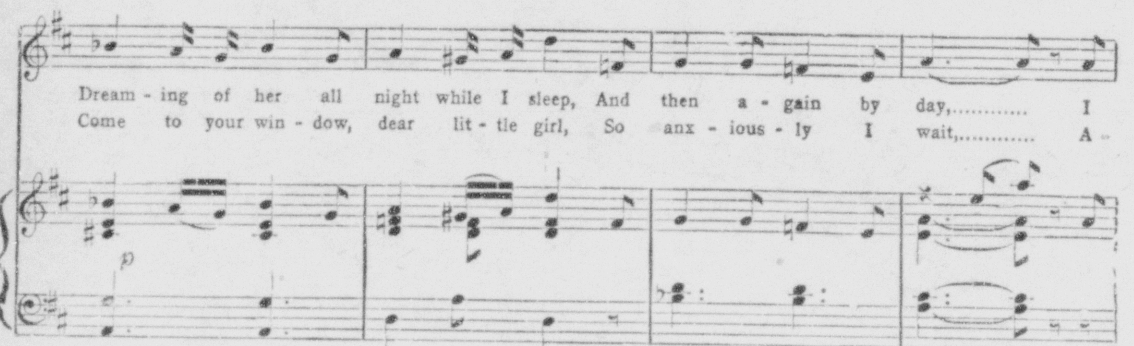
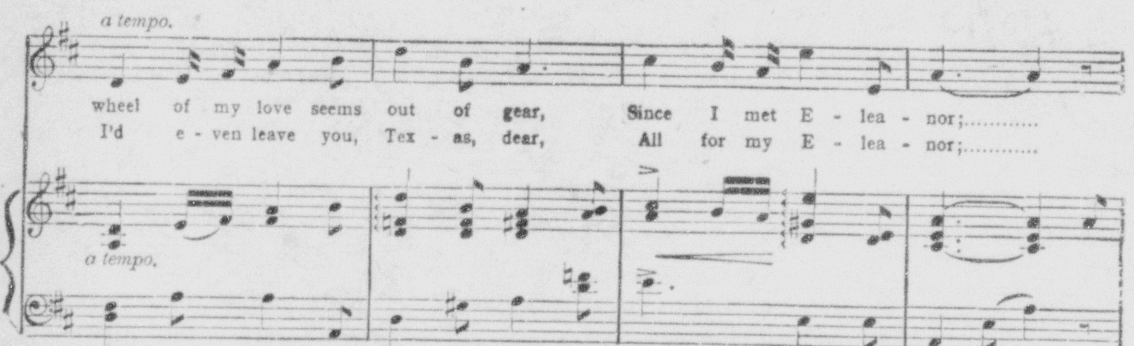
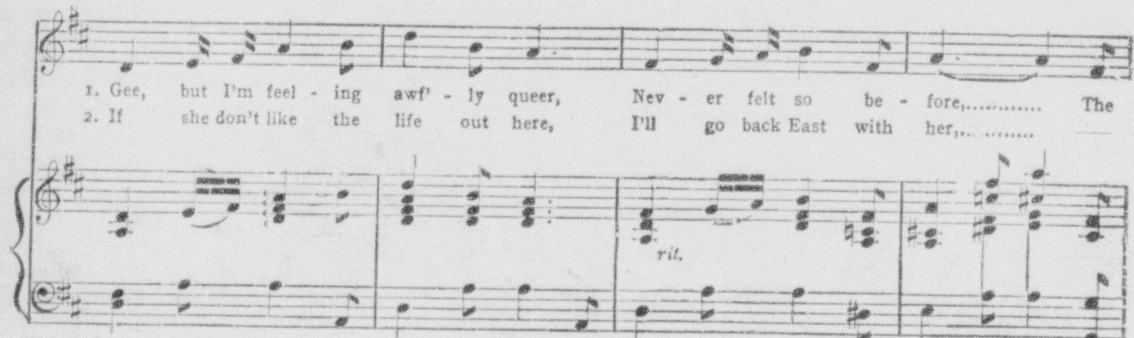
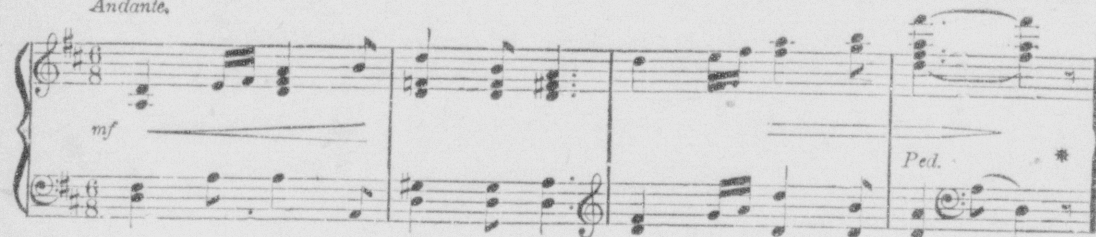
ELEANOR

Sung by PAUL GILMORE, starring in GEO. V. HOBART'S play

"THE WHEEL OF LOVE"

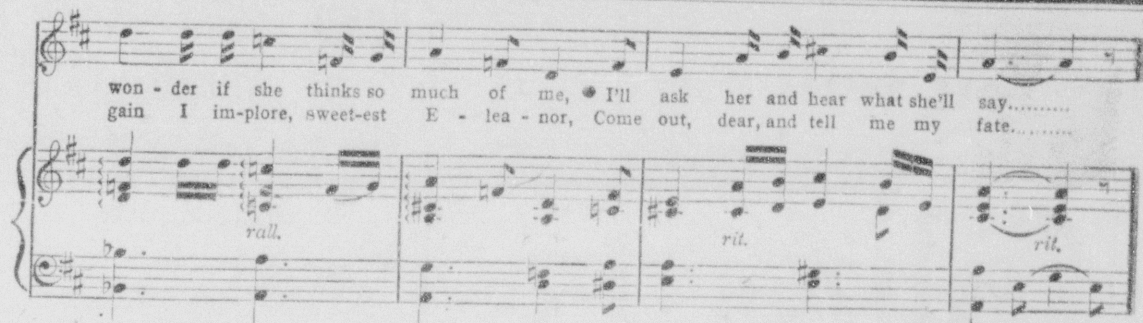
Words and Music by EDWARD LASKA

Andante.



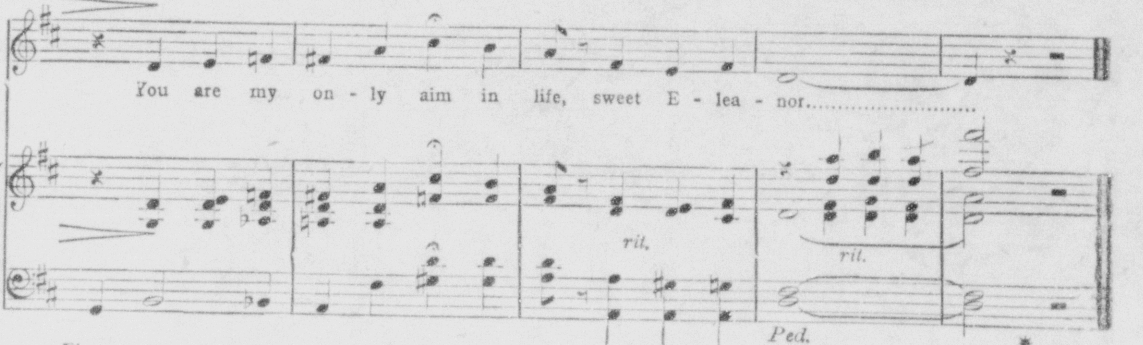
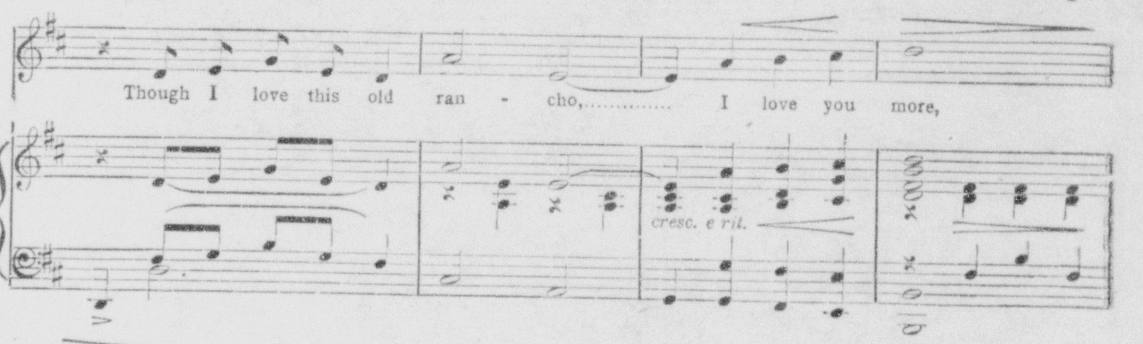
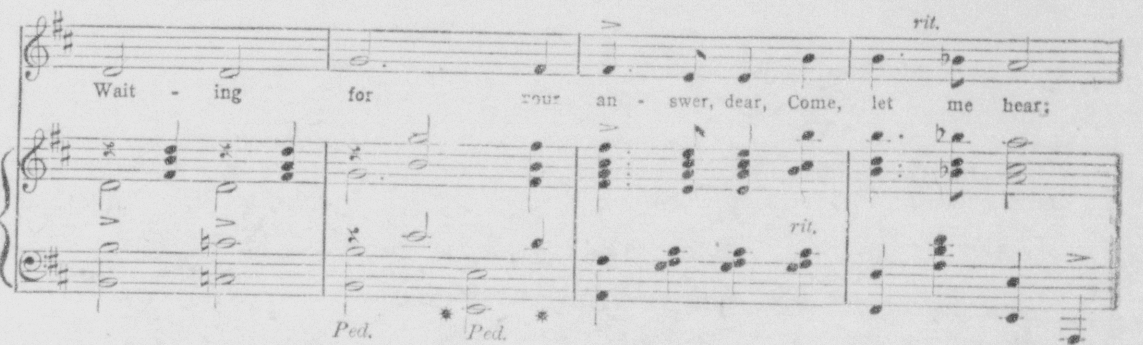
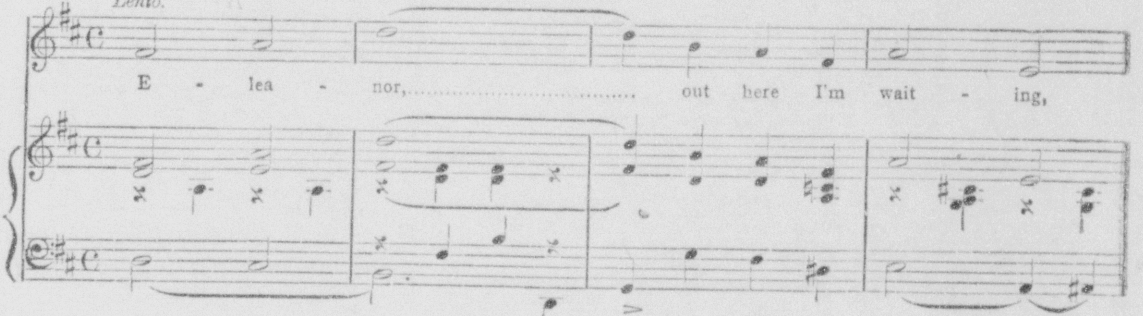
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REFRAIN.

Lento.



Eleanor.

No. 92.



LOOKING OUT FOR PUNCTURES.

Even the wheels of fortune sometimes take a puncture. The inventor of an unbreakable auto has not yet been born.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS.

Auto repair work, every detail and particular of it—that's our specialty; together with the best garage and storage facilities that experience and forethought can devise and provide. Rates absolutely bedrock. ASK US.

J. L. Fisher

Fashion in Canes.

The manager of a cane and umbrella department in a large New York concern was surprised at the question: "Is there such a thing as fashion in canes?" Of course there is. The straight canes, with knob handles of all shapes and made of all materials, were, so he said, "all the rage" a few years ago. Conservative men wore simple canes, but a miniature bandmaster's baton was easily disposed of. Then came the thin, switch cane, and a few years ago nothing sold better than canes with straight handles. Today everybody wants a crook handle cane, and there is a good reason for the style. In crowded subway and elevated trains and surface cars where a man must hold to a strap and has only one hand left for cane and paper, the crook handle comes very handy. It hangs at the pocket or over the arm, and its shape is graceful and sensible. It will not be displaced as the leader in many years.

Girl Wins Rich Prize.

Miss Marie Gertrude Rand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been awarded the Sarah Berliner research fellowship for women, the most valuable prize open to women students of science. This fellowship has a value of \$1,000, and was awarded Miss Rand on account of her investigations of the psychology of vision, which reversed accepted theories on the subject. Miss Rand has been a special graduate student in Bryn Mawr for the last four years.

MAN CANNOT LIE ABOUT FISH

Nothing One Can Say on the Subject Is Too Weird to Be Duplicated in Actual Experience.

Everything is possible where fishing is concerned. This talk about fishermen outraging the truth or departing from veracity is bosh, tommyrot and nonsense. A man may think he can manufacture a lie about fish, but it is a mistake. Nothing you can say on the subject is too weird to be duplicated by actual experience. There are fish which weigh 3,000 pounds, and there are other fish who speak French and eat with an oyster fork.

Philip C. Kennedy, the engineer, who knows all there is to know about fish, heard a man ridiculing a story that bass could be caught in the muddy water of the Potomac river by a man striking an oar on the surface of the stream and watching the fish leap merrily into the boat. Then the engineer told this:

"In the hot and simmering summer of 1897 I was with a corps of engineers making surveys of the Shenandoah river which unites with the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. One party lived in a cabin on a large flat-bottomed boat, and the shadow cast by this boat attracted fish in large quantities. The bass, particularly, were so filled with curiosity that in jumping up into the air for the purpose of investigation they fell over the sides of the boat, and we picked them up at will."

All of which indicates the time wasted by gentlemen who have carefully figured out that they have to use a hook and line. As a means of sport shadow fishing has shadow boxing backed off the boards.—Popular Magazine.

Makes the Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklin's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles, 25c at Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Protection from loss by windstorms, fire or lightning is business, either in country or city. You owe it to yourself and family. Consult me now for special rates and terms, or phone me and I will call.

CHARLES HYSLOP, General Agent.

Crape paper for Fourth of July decorations. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

LEADER OF TAMMANY HALL



Charles Murphy, of New York, who is one of the prominent Democrats attending the convention at Baltimore.

To Open New Motor Paradise.

Motorists have a great treat in store three years hence, when one of the most beautiful Alpine routes—that connecting the Lake of Geneva with the Mediterranean—will be open. The traffic thus created will, moreover, be of the greatest benefit in many of the regions traversed, the present poverty and solitude of which will be considerably relieved by the new activity introduced in their midst. Some of them are already pathetically looking forward to a golden era.—The Queen.

Ends Hunt for Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Hammocks at reduced prices. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Nodaway county is fast rivaling the famous blue grass regions of Kentucky, according to the following article in this week's issue of the Skidmore New Era:

Blue grass is fast becoming one of the most valuable crops grown in Nodaway county. This year's crop will surpass all other years in amount of hay and seed. Blue grass has long been regarded as one of the best, if not the very best grasses for pasture, as it comes earliest in the spring and lasts longest in the fall; in fact, if properly pastured, or rather properly protected from pasturing too short in the fall and allowed to grow up before the winter months set in, it will make the best winter pasture known, and will put on fat equal to corn. The seed crop, as has been proven the past few years, is a regular bonanza gold mine.

J. Ed and R. I. Bilby have no less than twenty-five "strippers" running every day on their large ranches in western Nodaway and the eastern part of Atchison counties. It is calculated that they will have at least 20,000 bushels of seed. This seed is all taken from fields in which stock has been running more or less all spring and summer, so you see the pastures have turned out that much seed, and clear profit, beside doing their full duty as pasture.

David Gelvin of Maitland sold over \$5,000 worth of seed last year obtained from pasture land in the same manner, and this year has stripped over 12,000 bushels from about 1,000 acres. He has eight machines running on his farms and cuts altogether about 100 acres a day. Mr. Gelvin says that in dry weather, like we have had the past two or three summers, the best place to cure the seed is to spread it out right on the ground, however he has filled three or four barns and other buildings with the chaff or seed, so that in the event it rains it will be in the dry. Mr. Gelvin sold his seed last year to Louisville, Ky., buyers for \$1.50 per bushel. It was all exported to England. Seed is not so high this year as last, but if it does not bring the price to suit him, he says that he will hold it, as it is bound to be high again. Seed is turning out well and is a fine quality. There is no country in the world equal to Northwest Missouri, says Mr. Gelvin, for blue grass. If corn is king blue grass is queen. It will fatten almost equal to corn, and a great deal cheaper.

W. R. Linville, who has over 600

acres of fine blue grass, says that the blue grass crop of Nodaway county will equal, one year with another, the corn crop of the county. He has 400 head of cattle now, fat as hogs on blue grass. He says as good cattle as he ever sold were fattened entirely on blue grass, and sold right with corned cattle.

Mr. Linville says that blue grass is the only grass we have in this part of the country fit for winter feed, and if allowed to grow up in the fall will keep cattle fat all winter if the snow does not cover it too deep.

Isaac Tyson of Holt county is now stripping about 300 bushels of seed every day.

Other farmers and grass men are turning out large quantities of blue grass seed. Nodaway, Atchison and Holt counties are in the very heart of the blue grass region of Missouri, and will equal in this respect any territory in the United States of like size in the production of blue grass and its products, grass, hay and seed.

Henry Rowlett brought into the Bank of Skidmore this week a bundle of this grass with the straw, measuring three feet and six inches long. What do you think of that? No wonder it will make hay and turn off seed.

C. E. Owens is cutting his pasture this week for hay. He has over 100 head of stock which he has had on a field of 160 acres of blue grass and is now putting up over one ton of hay to the acre on an average. Forty-five acres of it will make two tons per acre, and this field was pastured all winter, spring and summer.

Nodaway county is great on corn, but great as it is in the king of all cereals, it is no less great in the queen of all grasses, blue grass.

For Sale or Trade.

320 acres near Melrose, New Mexico, a good live town of 1600. Owner too old to work. Will trade for Maryville business or property. See John Hand.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes are now past due. All persons owing dog tax please call at Mayor Ealey's office and settle.

E. C. MOBERLY, Chief of Police.

PICTURE FRAMING

at

Crane's

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediasometer and trial case enables us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers

"Just a step past Main"

For Table Centerpiece

at weddings, parties, etc.; as favors, birthday remembrances, etc., there is nothing more appropriate than a nice basket of tastefully arranged flowers. We have an extra large selection of choice German and Japanese Flower Baskets for any occasion and in all sizes, and offer large ready-filled baskets from \$1.00 up. Smaller sizes from 25c up.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1901 South Main Street.
Hanano 1743, Bell 126

FOR SALE---SAND AND GRAVEL

Good, clean Sand and Gravel, easy to get at. Call on

S. J. DEARMOND.
Bell phone—Residence 109, Office 246.
\$1.75 per yard delivered

Selling at Private Sale.

Having sold my residence property, will sell at private sale household furniture, including rugs, stoves, etc. Call at residence, No. 120 South Main street. J. C. GROWNE

You will enjoy
the cool summer
California
in high Sierras
or by the sea



**Low-fare
Excursions**

Every day. Some days less than on others.

En route visit Grand Canyon and historic Santa Fe.

Unsurpassed train service and the incomparable Harvey meals.

Send for "Old-New Santa Fe", "Titan of Chasms", "California Summer Outings". Free.

G. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent,
905 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

**Your pay-
envelope**
and
**your bank book
are friends**

Make them better acquainted next
pay day by bringing them together
into this bank. You can always
afford to put something in the
bank. Start with your
next pay envelope.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL \$100,000.00
SURPLUS \$22,000.00

Nodaway Chautauqua

Maryville, Missouri,

AUGUST 10-18, 1912

Order tents early

HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING,
Foundation work of all kinds, tree,
hedge and stump pulling with latest
machinery and methods. Satisfactory
work guaranteed.

REYNOLDS & HELLARD,
1002 East Jenkins Street.
Bell phone 129.

Here From Wichita.
Mrs. Earl E. Fisher and daughter
of Wichita, Kan., arrived Saturday
noon for a month's visit with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville.

Bunting for Fourth of July Decora-
tions. Hotchkiss Variety Store.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

The seed man on the east side of
square carries a full line of Seeds,
Feed and Flour.

SEED CORN.

Cuban Queen 90 Day,
Country Gentleman, Sweet,
Cane Seed,
German Millet,
Kaffir Corn,
Cow Peas,
Dwarf Essex Rape.

MELON.

Albert Hong & Peerless

PUNKIN SEEDS

LED CLOVER SEED,

WHITE CLOVER SEED,

ALFALFA CLOVER SEED,

ALSKY CLOVER SEED,

THIMOTHY SEED,

BLUE GRASS,

GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Hen Food,

Chick Food,

Steel Cut Oats,

Wheat for Chickens,

Crushed Oyster Shell,

Crushed Clam Shell,

Mica Crystal Grit,

Pearl Grit,

Bone Meal,

Meat Meal,

Blood Meal,

Germ Meal,

Oil Meal,

Corn Meal,

Shorts & Bran

Corn & Oats Chop.

Swift's Tankage.

Also first class storage rooms at

reasonable prices.

Phones, Hanamo 223; Bell, 151.

Farmers 181. Yours for business,

R. S. BRANIGER

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand
On Her Feet More Than a Few
Minutes at a Time.

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long,
of this place, in a recent letter, says:
"For five or six years, I suffered agon-
ies with womanly troubles."

Often, I couldn't sit up more than a
few minutes at a time, and if I stood
on my feet long, I would faint."

I took Cardui, and it helped me im-
mediately. Now, I can do my work all
the time, and don't suffer like I did."

Take Cardui when you feel ill in any
way—weak, tired, miserable, or under
the weather. Cardui is a strength-
building tonic medicine for women."

It has been found to relieve pain and
distress caused by womanly troubles,
and is an excellent medicine to have on
hand at all times."

Cardui acts on the womanly constitu-
tion, building up womanly strength,
toning up the nerves, and regulating
the womanly organs."

Its half century of success is due to
merit. It has done good to thousands.
Will you try it? It may be just what
you need. Ask your druggist about
Cardui. He will recommend it."

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatter-
box Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment
for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

MUSIC OF THE ABORIGINES

Norwegian Explorers Secure Some
New Phonographic Records in
Northern Canada.

The explorers, Christian Leden and
Harald Thaulow, have just returned
to Christiania from an expedition to
Northern Canada which was undertaken
with the object of collecting phonog-
raphic records of the folk songs of the
various Indian tribes and comparing
them with those obtained in ear-
lier expeditions to the Equinox,
with the view of establishing how far
was their common origin.

The largest tribe visited was the
Cree, which numbers over 20,000.
Their chief, Montongik, was at first
hostile, but, after a few presents of
tobacco and glass beads and after
having been told that the explorers
had been sent by the king of Norway
to make his tribe famous, he became
more amenable to the wishes of the
explorers.

They brought back with them a
most interesting collection of films
and records of Indian life and music.
Leden will go in the fall to Greenland
for further investigation in the spring
of 1913 and a long final exploration of
Northwest Canada which will extend
for three years. He will visit tribes
that have never been in contact with
the whites, he says.

HIS THEORIES ON WEATHER

Aigernon Explains What May Be Ex-
pected After the Earth Gets
"Hot Up."

"Yo' cayn' 'spec' no standin' we'd er,
sah," said Aigernon, as Mr. Topfloor
came in drenched after an experience
with the weather the other evening.
"till a'er de full moon in May."

"So it seems," replied Mr. Topfloor
as dryly as he could under the circum-
stances.

"Wile de's all des flyin' clouds
'round, der's li'ble to be win' an' rain,
sah. Sometime de win' git behin' a
bunch ob dem clouds an' blow 'em all
ovah, an' e'der dey tu'n's to rain, or
else it jes' win'." But after de full
moon in May de yarh git bet—"

"By what?" asked Mr. Topfloor shiv-
ering.

"De' de sun, sah. It's mos in its
elemen' by dat time, 'way 'rout by de
'quator. Down Souf, w'ere I comes
fom, dey says w'en de sun git 'rout
dere it complete a cycle. 'Wot's a
cycle, sah? Well, dis de way I 'splains
it: W'en I takes de elevator up an'
den takes it down, dat complete de
cycle. But, sah," as the dripping Mr.
Topfloor stepped off the elevator, "ef
yo' libes, an' I hopes yo' may, I gwine
tell yo' mo' 'bout dat."

Effect of Electricity on Animals.

Scientists have for some years been
experimenting on the effects of elec-
tricity on crops, but the latest develop-
ment is the report of the experiments
of Prof. Sillas Wentworth on the ef-
fects of electricity on animals in Cali-
fornia. A flock of 2,000 sheep was di-
vided—one-half being placed under
the power wires of an electric wire
company and the remainder removed
from the electrical area. The influence
of the electricity is well shown in the
fact that the sheep thus specially lo-
cated produced an average of a frac-
tion over two lambs each, while the
ewes living in normal conditions yield-
ed an average of less than one lamb
each. The fleeces of the electricity
treated sheep were also 20 per cent
heavier than those of the others.

Miss Sunbonnet

By Susanne Glenn

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary
Press.)

A neat, white picket fence stretched
between the two gardens.

The gardens were as equal in ex-
cellence as two gardens very well can
be; perhaps the garden of the little
white cottage may have contained a
few more flowers than the garden of
the big white house. But even that
was a question.

Jeannette Perry sat in her tiny
grape arbor thinking hard. She was
thinking about James Harper. How
could anyone, knowing the circum-
stances, sit in the Perry garden and
not think of James Harper?

"Good morning, Miss Sunbonnet," he
had said on the very first morning she
ventured into the garden, as he en-
deavored to get a glimpse at the face
under the faded pink folds.

When the girl lifted her head, the
man gave a start of astonishment at
the steady, questioning brown eyes
and serious, sweet lips.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stam-
mered. "I thought you were a child."

"I am glad you are neighborly," she
answered simply, "since our gardens
adjoin. Perhaps you will not mind
showing me how to do things? I never
made a garden before."

"If only you will let me," he cried
eagerly.

So it came about that James Harper
worked in the Perry garden as much
as he did in his own, and every plant,
every flower spoke loudly of his pres-
ence.

Jeannette was very happy in her
Eden. While she dug in the soft earth
on her side of the trim picket fence,
her heart seemed to grow unaccount-
ably mellow and receptive. As she
planted the seeds and tended the
young plants at James' direction,
other invisible seeds were sown that

"It is all true," she whispered; "he
adores a woman who is capable and
bright and fearless, and I am a plain,
stupid little thing afraid of my own
shadow. Lucile loves him—and he
loves her only he doesn't understand
it yet, any more than I did until she
came and set fire to my very heart."

Until long after darkness had set-
tled, she sat motionless with her
thoughts.

"Now when it is too late I have
overcome one of my deficiencies," she
thought bitterly as she sat fearfully
in the breathless night.

Across the sky streaked jagged
gleams of lightning. Thunder crashed
nearer and nearer. Then rain dashed
into the frail shelter. But she smiled
contentedly, defiantly.

"Whatever makes my little Miss
Sunbonnet so pale?" inquired Harper
next morning as he crossed into the
neighboring garden.

"I am not pale," denied Jeannette,
flushing uncomfortably. "And I wish
you would call me by my name; that
other sounds too foolish, really!"

James wondered vaguely. But be-
fore he could investigate this new
turn of affairs, Lucile called from the
porch that she was ready for her ride.

"You'd better look out for Jet this
morning," he cautioned as she mount-
ed the uneasy black horse. "She is
nervous as a witch."

"You must know I am utterly un-
afraid of a horse," answered the girl
loud enough for Jeannette to hear. "A
few miles of this fine, open road will
quiet her, never fear."

Jeannette shivered as Jet pranced
out of the gate.

"I could never ride like that," she
said aloud. Then she saw James' ad-
miring glance toward the graceful girl
on the flying horse, and hastened to
the back of her garden.

An hour later Jeannette was work-
ing with the roses at the front gate.
A clatter of hoofs told her of the
rider's return. But why was Lucile
clinging so desperately to Jet's neck,
her white face half concealed by her
loosened hair and the horse's flying
mane?

Jet was plunging wildly, uncon-
trollably. The moment she compre-
hended, Jeannette flashed through the
gate.

"Nothing must happen to Lucile,"
she sobbed frantically. "He loves her;
he loves her!"

Wildly she waved her bonnet before
the oncoming horse. As Jet slack-
ened and half turned, Jeannette
clutched the loosened bridle. The
horse swung round and stopped, evi-
dently weary from her run. Lucile
slipped limply to the grass, unhurt.

"Jeannette, Jeannette," cried Har-
per, rushing to her and loosening the
bridle from her fingers.

At sight of her white cheeks he
took her suddenly in his arms.

"You are sure you are not hurt?"
he cried sharply. "Oh, Jeannette,
what made you do it? You might
have been killed!"

"I wanted to save Lucile," she whis-
pered.

James Harper looked at her with
eyes through which his heart spoke.

Color returned to her pale cheeks,
and at sight of it he stooped and
kissed her tenderly, reverently.

"Precious little Miss Sunbonnet," he
whispered.

Her Address, Please.

Maud—I've just heard of a case
where a man married a girl on his
deathbed so she could have his mil-
lions when so he was gone. Could you
love a girl like that?

Jack—That's just the kind of a girl
I could love. What's her address?

Tired of it.

Ancient Whale—I hate to be seem-
ing to put on airs, but when one has
swallowed a live man, held interior
communication with him for three
days and then—

Ancient Shark—Now stop always
throwing up Jonah to us, will you?"

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column
at the rate of three lines (18 words) three
days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three
lines one cent extra will be charged for each
word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany
order for these small amounts.

GIRL WANTED—Maryville Steam
Laundry, West Third street. tf.

FOR SALE—One used elevator
from St. Francis hospital. For sale
cheap. Inquire at hospital. J. W.
Hall, elevator erector. 28-1

FOR SALE—Cheap, a cable hay
stacking outfit complete. Good as
new. C. M. Chenoweth, Pickering,
Mo. 28-1

FOR SALE OR RENT—Tents, camp
stools and cots, picnic plates, knives
and forks. Mark's 5 and 10c store.

LOST—A small horseshoe brooch of
whole pearls. Reward if returned to
219 West Second street or the Town-
send company. tf

LOST—Pair gold bowed spectacles.
Leave at Democrat-Forum. Mrs. M.
E. Roberts. 28-1

LOST—Between Fern theater and
Candy Kitchen, Tuesday night, small
gold chain with G. A. R. button at-
tached. Return to this office. 27-29

WANTED—TO BUY 3,000 pounds of
old rags, copper, rubbers and all kinds
of old metal. R. C. Anthony, Hanamo
258 Red. 24-tf

WANTED—A few more boarders,
gentlemen preferred. Mrs. Anna Bel-
cher, 502 East Seventh street, Mary-
ville, Mo. 20-3

FOR SALE—Steel range, dining
table, sideboard, dresser, divan, metal
bed and springs, window shades, rug
and linoleum, at No. 126 South Mul-
berry. 28-1

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tor-
nado (farm or city), plate glass, auto-
mobile liability, accident or damaged
health. Contract and court bonds
promptly executed.

WANTED—The party to call and
see us for whom we repaired (during
1911) an old fashioned eight-day Seth
Thomas weight clock. Raines Bros.,
jewelers and opticians, 109 West Third
street. 29-2

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.

Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"

First class clothes cleaning and re-
pairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402.
115½ South Main street.

H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

W. G. Gross

Painter and Decorator

Hard wood finishing a specialty
502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor
Wants to draw your plans and build
your house. Make your new screens or
repair your old ones. All work done by
first class workmen. Call Hanamo 298.

L. V. LAWLER

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Graduate Tuner with factory experience,
Best of references. Prices reasonable,
All work guaranteed. Phone Hanamo
263 Red or leave orders Field-Lippman
Music Co.

Maryville Plumbing Co. Plumbing & Heating

Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

My Hat's in the Ring

Some malicious LIAR is telling
over the country that I have quit op-
erating at the hospital and quit the pro-
fession. Such is a COMPOUND CON-
TRATED LIE. I am better able than
ever to care for all surgical cases that
may apply to me. GEO. A. NASH.

F. R. Anthony, M. D. SPECIALIST.

Practice limited to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and gen-
eral consultation. All phones. Of-
fice hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National Bank
Calls answered promptly day or
night. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National Bank
Maryville, Mo.